

It's Dodger Power vs. Yankee Pitching!

REOPEN "CLOSED" MURDER

Woman Fingers Boy Friend In 1946 Slaying

A conscience-stricken woman, suffering the indescribable torture of "living with a lie" walked in to police headquarters Thursday last week and confessed that her boy friend had committed the murder of her husband seven years ago for which she was arrested but late freed.

Mrs. Roberta Bridges, 44, 1133 Lafayette street, visibly shaken as she seated herself in the Homicide Division, told Detectives Fred Whisler and Michael Kavanagh that her boy friend, Allen Roosevelt Holifield, 39, 3835 Boulevard Place, had shot and killed her husband, George Bridges, at the home where she still lives on the night of May 25, 1946.

Several hours later, an amazed Holifield was arrested and charged with murder. The following day his case was continued by Judge Patrick J. Barton in Municipal Court until Sept. 29.

MRS. BRIDGES started the detectives who she remembered covered the case seven years ago by unburdening her soul, baring the gnawing secret that had haunted her for so long.

The detectives drew from the homicide records a bulky folder stamped in large letters, Case Closed.

"Were these statements you gave us on the night your husband was murdered true?" they asked.

"Yes," the woman replied meekly. "All except I didn't shoot him. It was Allen Holifield with whom I was keeping company at the time."

THE RECORDS SHOWED that Mrs. Bridges was arrested on a murder charge that night on her confession she had shot her estranged husband when he attempted to force his way into her home. About a month later she was discharged by the grand jury.

Everyone appeared satisfied she had an air-tight plea of self-defense, that is almost everyone.

Mrs. Bridges revealed it was the haunting ghost of her slain husband, stalking her every minute, day, week, month and year since that tormented her beyond the point of continuing secrecy.

As now told, she said she and Holifield were asleep on the night of the shooting when her husband, from whom she had been separated and who had been placed under a restraining order, pounded on the door, demanding admittance.

She said she reluctantly answered his knock and was snatched by him out in front of the house.

WHEN SHE ATTEMPTED to defend herself, she said, he struck her, knocking her into the front room window, shattering the glass. "I then ran into the house and met Allen and asked him for the gun he had."

"He didn't give it to me, but

Continued on Page 2

Dr. Troy Smith, Native Hoosier, Dies In Chicago

Dr. Troy Smith, who left his native Hoosierland as a young man to make good in the big city of Chicago, died Monday in Provident hospital there.

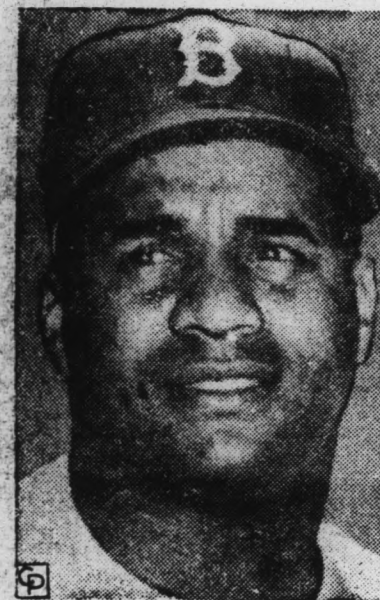
His wife, Mrs. Jessie Willis Smith, daughter of the late C. M. C. Willis, founder of the well known Willis Mortuary here, was at his bedside at his passing. He was 62 years of age.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Quinn Chapel AME Church and attended by representatives of numerous medical and civic organizations in which he had long been an active and prominent member.

Born in Terre Haute, Ind., he attended public school there, and was graduated from the Indiana State Normal College, following which he received a B. S. degree from Indiana University and his medical degree from its Medical School.

He left for Chicago in 1918, taking his internship at Provident hospital, later becoming one of its staff doctors, and taking a prominent part in the drive that resulted in the enlarged Provident.

He was a member of the Cook County, Chicago Medical, Illinois State Medical and National Medical associations; the YMCA and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Surviving besides the widow are two cousins and several nieces.



ROY CAMPANELLA



JUNIOR GILLIAM



JACKIE ROBINSON

"THIS IS THE YEAR!": Key figures in the Brooklyn Dodgers' battle to unseat the lily-white New York Yankees as World's Champions are shown in these photos. Big picture presents "five aces" of the Dodger pitching staff, ready for action—left to right, front row, Russ Meyer and Carl Erskine; back row, "Fireman" Joe Black, Billy Loes and Southpaw Preacher Roe. Above are Catcher Roy Campanella, who has established himself this season as the greatest hitting and receiving backstop of all time; Second Baseman Junior Gilliam, bidding for Rookie of the Year honors, and the Old Reliable, Left Fielder Jackie Robinson. Picture of Gilliam was taken last year, when he was with Montreal—hence "M" on cap.

Colorful Bums Face Lily-White Yanks in Series

NEW YORK (ANP)—The fabulous New York Yankees, champions for a record fifth straight year of the American League, will face the colorful Brooklyn Dodgers, champions of the National League, for the second straight year in the 1953 World Series.

The Series will open Wednesday in Yankee Stadium. The teams will play the second game there, then move to Brooklyn for the next three tilts. If necessary, they will play two remaining contests in Yankee Stadium.

Three Negroes will appear in the Brooklyn lineup—Jackie Robinson, the first Negro in modern times in the majors, in the outfield; Roy Campanella, baseball's greatest catcher, behind the plate, and Junior Gilliam, top candidate for Rookie of the Year honors, at second base.

Gilliam will be leadoff man; Jackie cleanup batter, and Campy fifth or sixth in the lineup. Jackie is in the battle for the league batting championship. Campy is likely to lead the league in runs batted in. Gilliam leads the loop in triples, and is second in runs scored and third in stolen bases.

A possible moundsman for the Dodgers will be Joe Black, suffering this season from the sophomore jinx. Last year, he was the Dodgers' hero in defeat in the World Series.

There will be no Negro players on the Yankee team.

SENTIMENTS HERE favors the Dodgers. Bat-wise, they can hold their own with any team. Catcher-wise they surpass any team in either league; pitcher-wise, they ain't too hot—although some of those young-uns might surprise.

With a bang-bang attack that has had rivals hanging on the ropes all season, the Dodgers have been saddled with some twirlers who give the opposition too many

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Indianapolis Recorder
INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

Entered at the Post Office, Indianapolis, Indiana, as Second-Class Matter Under the Act of March 7, 1879 POSTAL ZONE 7

58th Year Number 29 Indianapolis, Indiana, Sept. 26, 1953 Number 39

Local GI Sentenced to Die



"I CAN'T LIVE WITH A LIE": Mrs. Roberta Bridges, band seven years ago, confessed to police last week, her by a grand jury seven years ago after she claimed she murdered charge now.

tormented by her conscience over the slaying of her husband, Allen Holifield, "did it". She was discharged shot her husband 'in self defense." Holifield faces the

US Army Court Martial Dooms Sgt. John T. Lee

An Indianapolis soldier serving in Germany was given the death sentence by an Army court martial which convicted him of first degree murder Monday.

The GI, Sgt. John T. Lee, 35, who gave his address as 515 Indiana avenue, before entering the Army during World War II, was found guilty of the fatal shooting of Sgt. Stanley R. Wade, 24, Ironton, Ohio, last July 14.

Both men were members of the 273rd Field Artillery Battalion stationed at New Ulm, Germany.

The eight officers and four non-commissioned officers composing the court martial were told the shooting occurred several days after Sgt. Lee had been reduced from a sergeant first class by an Army disciplinary board at which Sgt. Wade had testified against Lee.

Lee was the mess sergeant and Wade the outfit's cook.

Miss Hortense Bowman, 515 Indiana avenue, said Lee was rooming in her rooming house at time of his enlistment during the war, but she did not recall his having revealed where he was born, where he lived before coming to Indianapolis, or any information about his family except that both his parents were dead.

Lee, she said, had re-enlisted after the war.

THE CONDEMNED MAN will have 30 days following the court martial in which to decide, after

Continued on Page 3

White Woman Enters All-Negro College

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A 31-year-old white woman, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Mabelvale, Ark., has attacked segregation from the opposite direction by enrolling for daily classes in a Negro college.

Mrs. Martin, who hopes to enter social service work after her graduation, says she is fighting segregation by example, in enrolling at the Philander Smith College in Little Rock.

"I am getting along fine," she told reporters.

"There should be places where the two races come together—and there shouldn't be any segregation."

"We're to practice democracy, why shouldn't whites enter Negro school while Negroes enter white schools of their choice?"

The college's faculty is composed of Negroes.

Breedlove Wants "Out" On Bail

SHELBYVILLE—Attorneys for Willie Breedlove, held for the 1946 slaying of nurse Alberta Green at the Indiana University Medical Center, this week made an attempt to secure bail for the 33-year-old client.

A hearing of the issue was set for October 20 after Attorney Emerson J. Bruner attacked the state's case as "weak" and demanded Breedlove be admitted to bail.

In Indianapolis, Prosecutor Frank Fairchild said the motion was an apparent attempt by the defense to preview the state's case before the actual trial.

The first degree murder trial of Breedlove, postponed several times because of illness on the part of Breedlove, was postponed again last week for the same reason.

Breedlove was transferred from the Shelby County jail just before his scheduled trial last March to the hospital at Indiana Reformatory after physicians determined he was suffering from tuberculosis.

Doctors recently called the defendant "improved" and estimated his trial could be set after December.

Triplets and Twins

ATLANTA (ANP)—Mrs. Willie Sheppard was not quite as productive this year as last, but all-in-all she was no slouch.

The proud wife of a wood peddler last week gave birth to twins. This fell short of the triplets born to her last year.

Planning Mock Council To Hear Hospital Case

"Nobody seems to want to learn the truth about General hospital except the tax payers," Frank R. Beckwith, president of the Yankee Doodle Civic Foundation, Inc., declared this week as he outlined plans for continuing the movement, which, he insists, aims at protecting the public's health.

Several weeks ago the Foundation asked the City Council to make an emergency appropriation necessary to bring wages and salaries at the hospital in line with decent living standards.

Beckwith included in his appeal a request for a date for a public hearing before the Council at which he would present data showing the hospital was suffering in its ability to treat patients most efficiently because its low pay scales could not attract and hold the necessary quota of efficient employees.

COLDLY IGNORED by the Council at its last two meetings, Beckwith said he would set up a mock Council to hold a public session and hear the evidence which will be taken down by a competent court reporter.

The mock council, he said will be composed of representative citizens and leaders from various sections of the city as now described by the official councilmanic districts.

Citizens generally will be urged to attend. Councilmen also will be invited, "so they may learn first hand what the paying citizen thinks of elected officials who refuse to even consider this aspect of important public business," Beckwith asserted.

OPERATION OF General hospital will cost the public approximately \$2,600,000, as budgeted for next year.

"This is more than \$5 for each man, woman and child in Indianapolis, and why shouldn't they want to know whether or not this situation is being handled properly?"

Continued on Page 7

State NAACP Readies Meet at So. Bend

The Indiana State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be a streamlined, high speed jet propelled organization when it meets in South Bend October 2, 3 and 4, advance announcements indicate.

Presidents and delegates of the 16 state branches are expected to take off at the opening meeting Oct. 2, and working smoothly and in concert like a well trained football team, carry through the heavily geared program to its climax, Sunday, Oct. 4, in a public mass meeting.

Featured guest speaker for the mass meeting is Thurgood Marshall, eminent chief of the NAACP legal staff, who has won international fame for his legal skill and effectiveness in the long, uphill fight for equal rights for minorities.

GLOSTER B. CURRENT, director of NAACP branches throughout the country, will address the meeting at which subscriptions will be solicited for the "Fighting Fund For Freedom."

ATTORNEY MARSHALL will discuss the celebrated cases before the U. S. Supreme Court involving the whole question of whether or not this nation will continue the fiction of separate schools based on racial distinctions.

The delegates to the convention will engage in systematized activities centering in workshops, seminars, panels and round table discussions.

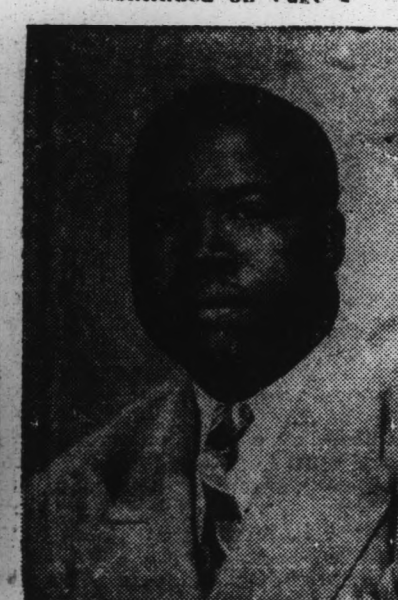
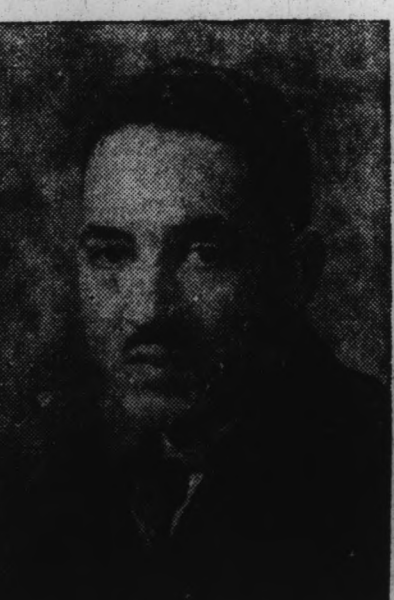
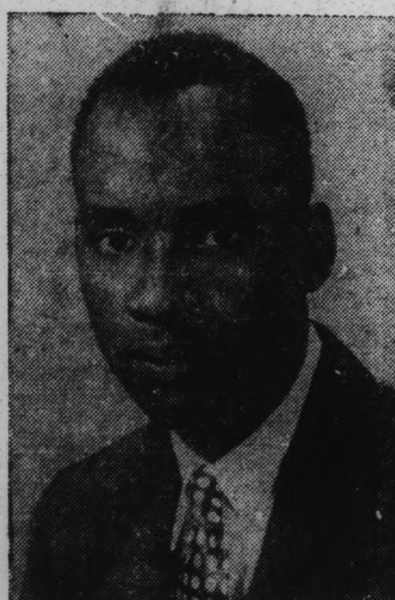
A NEW FEATURE will be the workshop for lawyers conducted

3. Problems in branch administration.

Another innovation of this meeting will be presentation of an award—a beautiful trophy—to the person selected as Mr. or Mrs. Indiana on the basis of having the best record for all-around service to the branch of which he or she is a member.

The conference will devise a forward looking program for the youth councils and college chapters.

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NAACP SPARKPLUGS: Three nationally prominent leaders will furnish leadership at the State Conference of NAACP Branches meeting in South Bend Oct. 2, 3 and 4. They are, left Herbert Wright, Youth secretary, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief legal counsel who will argue the separate school issue before the US Supreme Court soon, and Gloster Current, director of NAACP branches throughout the country.

Steady March of Justice Hammers Down Murder Rate

By SCOTTY SCOTT

The only Negro given a life sentence for killing another Negro between the years 1921 and 1936, although there were several hundred such cases within that period in Marion county, may soon be free.

By today's standards, Negro life was dirt cheap 17 years ago.

Bud Caudle, 16, sentenced to life in June, 1936 for the fatal stabbing of Paul (Chink) Davis in an Indiana avenue tavern, was made eligible for parole by action of the State Correction Board Monday.

The board commuted his sen-

tence to the time served. His freedom depends upon approval by the State Parole Board, which probably will consider his case the latter part of next month.

Caudle's conviction on a first degree murder charge by a Criminal Court jury climaxed a long campaign waged by The Recorder against the apparent contempt in which law enforcing agencies held Negro life when taken by members of their own race.

FOR MANY YEARS county prosecutors and judges adhered stubbornly to the practice of agreeing to and imposing light sentences

upon Negroes indicted for the slaying of another Negro, no matter what the circumstances appeared to be.

This practice became conspicuous for the official indifference of grand and petit juries, prosecutors, detectives and judges in contrast to the speed and severity with which Negroes accused of killing white persons were hastened through the channels of justice.

THE COMMON BOAST that "your life don't mean anything to me" was almost literally true as scores of men and women jail-

Continued on Page 2

Dave Offers "Real Deal" to Car Buyer

David Maurer, better known as "High Dollar Dave," is now selling brand, spanking new Dodge and Plymouths at his old stand, 919 N. Senate avenue. Dave says he always gives a man a chance to own a car.

"Your present car need not be paid for to trade it in," he says. "I will pay it off and you can drive home in a brand new automobile."

"Here is a special offer. I will give you my check for \$25 to any church named by the purchaser of a new car from me."

Dave urges everyone looking for a real deal on a new Dodge or Plymouth to see him at once.

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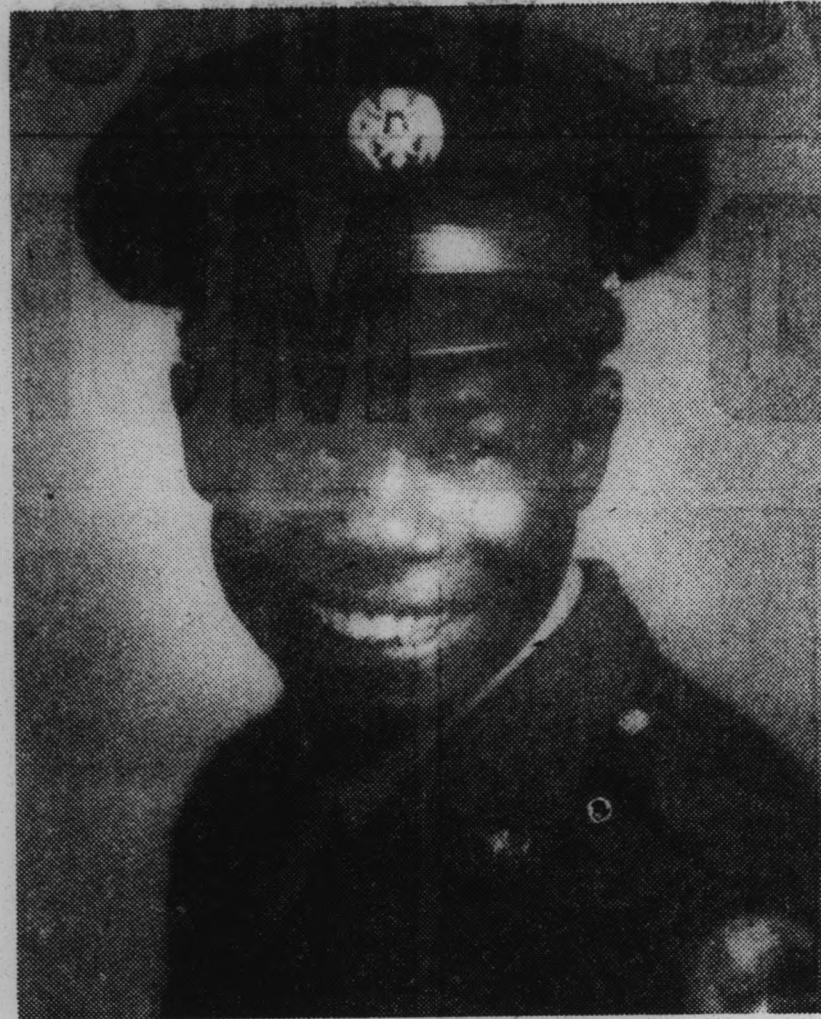
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GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE IN GERMANY: Sgt. John T. Lee, 515 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, heard on Army Court Martial in Germany sentence him to death for the premeditated murder of a fellow sergeant.

Family Of 8 Faces Hunger As Parents Face Fraud Charges

A family of nine children, eight of them minors ranging in ages from 16 months to 16 years, are feeling the blow that has fallen upon their parents who hitherto provided their necessities of living—by one means or another.

The family of Martin and Stella Toombs, 1119 N. West street, awaiting a helping hand to guide them through the dark, dismal days that appear ahead.

The parents, arrested last week for mail order fraud, appeared before Judge William E. Steckler Friday last week on arraignment.

MRS. TOOMBS, 39, pleaded guilty to charges of issuing \$3,500 in worthless checks to pay for children's and adult wearing apparel ordered from numerous mail order houses and department stores.

Martin Toombs, the husband, 40-year-old former taxi driver, decided to plead "not guilty," explaining to Judge Steckler he was unaware of the fraud he says his wife perpetrated in issuing worthless checks, using assumed names and giving different addresses.

"I knew it was wrong," wailed the frail middle-aged wife, "but I intended to pay it all back as soon as we were able."

Judge Steckler announced she would sentence after court attaches had reported to him results of an investigation.

The court appointed an attorney to represent Toombs after he said he was unable to pay one himself. Each is being held under \$2000 bond.

THE RECORDER CHARITIES presented the family with a check to enable them to buy food last weekend.

The adult member of the family, a 24-year-old son, who is married and buying his own home at 1117 N. West, next door, desires greatly to keep the family together which would be impossible, however unless his meager income is generously supplemented from a private or public source.

The desperate plight of the family has been called to the attention of a public welfare agency which is investigating the circumstances, The Recorder has been told.

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Harpole Post Opens Big Membership Drive

Murder Rate

Continued from Page 1

ed on charges of maliciously taking the lives of others, usually on trifling pretenses, made deals with prosecutors, without even the assistance of attorneys in many cases.

All that was necessary was to send word that they would plead guilty to a manslaughter charge, in exchange for a light sentence—one-to-ten years in prison (since eliminated by act of the Legislature) or a 2-to-21 year prison term.

These deals were eagerly made by prosecutors at that time for the added reason it eliminated the burden of preparing and presenting carefully woven chains of evidence before court and jury.

There were approximately 30 cases of homicide involving Negroes during the year 1935 when Davis was found in September at the corner of Indiana avenue and West gasping out his last breath.

The first official decision that he died a natural death due to an internal hemorrhage was soon discarded when an autopsy by Deputy Coroner Lawrence A. Lewis showed death due to a wound under the armpit.

INVESTIGATION that followed an anonymous tip to police revealed he had been stabbed with an ice pick that pierced the lung, and wielded by Davis.

Detective Pleas Jones and the late Ferdinand Holt assisted in gathering the state's evidence after Coroner William Arbuckle announced a finding of homicide. Special Judge Ralph McCarty, Deputy Prosecutor Edward Breen, assisted by Attorney Jessie Levy, and a carefully selected jury, aware of the campaign for equal justice waged relentlessly by The Recorder, acted with firmness and justice in which the color of the principals was not permitted to play a part.

Although the shockingly high murder rate among Negroes continued to increase for several years thereafter, the high point was soon reached, and has shown a steady decline through the enlightened insistence of an aroused citizenry.

Wild West On Tap At Fire Prevention Show

Thousands of youngsters and their parents are expected to be on hand to greet television's popular "Cowboy G-Men," Jackie Coogan and Russell Hayden, at the annual Indianapolis Fire Prevention Show Sunday at the State Fairgrounds.

The show, which will start with a band concert at 1:00 p. m. in the grandstand, is free and open to all of Indianapolis.

The first 5,000 children to arrive at the grandstand will be given firemen's red helmets as souvenirs.

The big show will feature wild west trick riding and roping by Coogan and Hayden plus many other thrills, including an actual "fire run" by the Indianapolis Fire Department to a burning house in front of the grandstand.

COOGAN AND HAYDEN, who play the roles of Stoney Crockett and Pat Gallagher in the "Cowboy G-Man" TV series, were to arrive in the Hoosier Capital from Hollywood Saturday.

The western stars were slated to ride their horses in a downtown parade that afternoon. The parade was set to start at 2:00 p. m. and also was to include the Sahara Grotto band, Indianapolis Fire Department's newest equipment, Marion County volunteer fire departments, and leading candidates for "Miss Flame" who will be queen of the show Sunday.

Besides the crowning of "Miss Flame" and the appearance of Hayden and Coogan, the show will include the championship hose-laying finals by Marion County volunteer firemen teams competing for a trophy awarded by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, and an educational demonstration by Capt. T. E. Peters, of General Motor's Delco-Ramney Division, and Charles Fleetwood, Grain Dealers Mutual Insurance.

G. W. BARNES, fire chief at General Motors' Allison Division, is general chairman of this year's Fire Prevention Show, and Chief

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1946 Slaying

Continued from Page 1

shoved me aside and shot one time at George who was coming in after me.

"George fell down in the front room where he was when police came."

"I told Allen to give me the gun, but he said if he did police would find out it was his gun."

"Allen told me to tell police that I shot George, and he went out the back door."

Mrs. Bridges cleared up the mystery of the disappearance of the murder weapon. She said her friend Holfield told her he threw the gun into White River near 17th street.

SHE TOLD POLICE at the time she had thrown it out the front door immediately after she shot her husband.

Detectives after an intensive search for the weapon decided someone among the several hundreds of persons attracted to the scene had made off with it.

The repentant wife said her boy friend often threatened her if she attempted to turn him in.

"He drew a gun on me last June," she said, and that convinced her she should free herself of the corroding agony of "living with a lie" by telling police what actually happened.

THE WOMAN'S ORIGINAL story, a likely one, satisfied every one at the time except Lt. George Sneed (then a detective sergeant) and Det. Sergeant Fred Stark who told homicide officials it was their belief, based on confidential information, more or less, that a man rather than Mrs. Bridges pulled the trigger on the revolver that killed her husband.

A few male suspects were questioned at the time, but were absolved after nothing incriminating was found against them.

Holfield, sitting sullenly in Marion county jail, denies he committed the crime.

Mrs. Bridges says she quit him about two months ago thinking maybe that would satisfy her conscience. She said she acted in self defense when she shot him seven years ago, and acted for the same reason when she made her voluntary confession last week.

NAACP Meet

Continued from Page 1

ters throughout the state, to which adult support may be given in the organization of larger and more active youth programs.

FOR THE FIRST TIME the conference will move along a path estimated to be financially secure by the recently formed budget committee.

Each of the 16 branches must pay its tax of \$10 to insure representation at the conference.

"No representation without taxation," warns Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, Indianapolis, state president.

Further qualification of branches requires payment of 20 cents for each member of the branch plus a \$2 registration fee for each delegate. Visitors may register for a fee of \$1.00, but will not have the right to vote.

Mrs. Daisy Hood, Terre Haute, is chairman of the budget committee.

ACCURATE FIGURES disclosed by Mrs. Jacobs recently show the total Indiana membership to be 2,336 as of June, this year, an increase of more than 600 over June last year.

Only those persons who have paid their membership are included in the totals.

Still another innovation effected by Mrs. Jacobs and her staff is the arrangement to send each delegate to one of the churches of South Bend, both colored and white, to make a brief appeal for support in the organization's plan to end all racial discrimination and segregation in America within the next ten years.

ALL MEETINGS will be held at the YWCA, 119 Lafayette Boulevard, with exception of the Sunday mass meeting, which will be held at the St. Paul Methodist Church, 209 LaPorte avenue, at 3:15 p. m.

State officers of the NAACP besides Mrs. Jacobs are: Glover Gary, East Chicago, vice-president; Mrs. Edna J. Morris, Elkhart, secretary; Mrs. Goldie M. Madry, Ashtabula, treasurer, and Earl Drye, Elkhart, treasurer.

Fred D. Coker is state director of branches, and Melvin S. Baird, South Bend, conference publicity chairman.

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For good printing "In a hurry," phone The Indianapolis Recorder Printing Co., at LI 1545. You will be pleased and proud of the work.

44 Maus Given Death Sentence

NAIROBI, Kenya (ANP)—The Kenya Supreme court last week sentenced 44 Kikuyu tribesmen to death and four others to prison terms in connection with an alleged Mau Mau raid last March 26 on the village of Mari.

The high court found the tribesmen guilty of the specific crime of killing a one-year-old boy in a raid in which 150 so-called loyal (to the whites) Kikuyus were burned or ripped to death. One defendant in the case was acquitted.

By condemning the 48 natives, the high tribunal raised to 105 the number of Kikuyus convicted in connection with the Mau Mau. In announcing its decision, the court declared:

"The raiders were possessed of a spirit of atavistic reversion to Kikuyu tribal custom. The whole massacre was but a blank, uninteresting barbarism."

THE MAU MAU is said to be a dreaded secret society of Africans devoted to the cause of getting the white man out of their native land.

Most of the victims of the mass killing, the greatest single outburst since the society was formed in 1952 to drive the white men out of Kenya, were Kikuyu home guardsmen (natives) and white government officials and their families.

About 50 men disguised in long black coats to resemble tribal policemen led the raid.

The whole Kenya country has been in a state of near frenzy ever since.

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Our "thank you" comes with special meaning from the men and women who worked long hours, at unfamiliar tasks, to keep your service going. Your patience made a tough job easier to carry on.

Now that the strike is settled everybody is mighty glad to be back to the work of providing more and better service for Indiana.

We're just as pleased as you are that this is so.



INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Gunman Jailed In Sat. Shooting

George Lipford, 30, 527 West 13th, shot in the left shoulder and right side Saturday morning was in "fairly good" condition in General hospital Thursday while his alleged assailant was free on bond.

Willie Harmon, 24, 350 West 11th, charged with the assault and battery with intent to kill in connection with the shooting, was released from the Marion County Jail Monday under \$1000 bond.

Winfield Bouye, 24, 2458 Pierson, shot in the hand Saturday, claims Harmon also shot him.

Arrested Sunday afternoon in the 400 block of Smith street, Harmon admitted shooting Lipford but denies knowledge of Bouye's wound, police say.

James Hill, 34, 512 Drake, at first was believed to have shot Bouye. Hill was arrested Sunday morning on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill. However, detectives later said they believe Harmon shot the man.

HARMON TOLD POLICE he and Lipford got into a fight and Lipford drew a knife on him while holding him on the ground. He got free enough to draw his revolver from his pocket and shot Lipford, according to his report to police.

Lipford's 27-year-old wife, Edna, told The Recorder that her husband was shot trying to protect his home.

They were having a "get together" when she heard shots in the street in front of her home, the woman said. An investigation revealed Harmon "just shooting up and down the street."

Harmon walked up on the Lipford porch and started to reload his empty gun, Mrs. Lipford said. When Mr. Lipford tried to persuade the intruder to leave, Harmon went to where he was standing and fired point blank, hitting Lipford in the side, Mrs. Lipford said. He fired again while Lipford lay on the ground, it is reported.

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Look Again, Mister: No Pinballers Here

An investigation into the pinball machine racket here by federal corruption hunters has not touched many Negro gamblers or gambling device operators.

Although several hundred tavern owners have been called in or subpoenaed to answer questions before the internal revenue squad, local operators have continued calmly about their business.

Heavy number players and baseball ticket purchasers, Negroes are not good patrons for pinball machines. Consequently the machines are a scarcity along Indiana avenue and in other local areas.

Those operators being called in are being asked question about pinball payoffs and rumored "protection" payoffs to officials.

Payoffs to customers would make the machines subject to the \$250 federal tax on coin-operated gambling devices.

George Manuel

Funeral services for George Manuel, 94, who died Sept. 15 at the Bookers Nursing Home, were held Sept. 17 at the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown.

Born in Nashville, Mr. Manuel had lived here 23 years and was a retired caretaker.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clara Harrison and a grand daughter, Mrs. Clara Bonner.



EARNED HIS RATING: From Hawaii's sunny clime to the bloody hills of Korea, L. Barry Wood, hospital corpsman first class U. S. Navy, has earned his rating, not only by tending the wounds of his fallen comrades, but by delivering nine babies in almost as many places as he has been in combat. One child he didn't deliver is his one-year-old son, Phaizon Rhys, shown with his mother Freda at their Norfolk, Va. home. (Newspress Photo.)

Timothy Mills Joins Laundrymen Seeking Latest Trade Methods

Three Indianapolis laundrymen, including Timothy C. Mills, the secretary of the Self-Service Laundry association of Indiana, recently toured the American Institute of Laundering, national research center for the laundry industry.

They were John A. Schneider, 2116 Shelby street of the Shelby Washette; R. E. Shuman, 339 E. Westfield blvd., of the Windsor Washette; and Mr. Mills, owner of the Laundry-Rite Co., at 523 Indiana avenue.

The three Indianapolis businessmen made the trip September 17 as a part of a motor cavalcade traveling to Joliet, Illinois, headquarters of the Institute.

The cavalcade was made up of 25 Indiana laundrymen, all members of the Indiana Self-Service Laundry association.

Following a tour of the Institute, the Hoosier laundrymen heard a series of lectures on proper washing methods, laundry supplies and equipment, washability of various fabrics and trends in the industry.

This one-day educational tour was concluded with a panel-type discussion in which A. I. L. staff representatives answered technical questions posed by the visitors.



TIMOTHY C. MILLS

Lincoln U. Opens Centennial Program

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. (AP)—The initial program in Lincoln University's observance of its centennial got off with a bang here last week with the Liberian ambassador to the U.S. delivering an address on American educational opportunities.

Clarence L. Simpson opened the celebration by calling educational opportunities here as the greatest in the world. His audience included faculty, alumni and noted friends of the university.

In praising American universities, Simpson said in part: "Universities in this country have shown and continue to show greater responsiveness to the needs of society than anywhere else in the world."

SPIRITUALS
End of My Journey—Soul Stirrers.
I'm Going to Tell God — Elder Beck.
I Know What He Has Done for Me—Clara Ward.
HIT TUNES
St. Louis Blues—Billy Eckstine.
Soul on Fire—Lavern Baker.
Going Steady—Betty Hutton.
Dragnet—Ray Anthony.
I Would If I Could — Ruth Brown.

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Firemen Staging Barbecue Sat.

The fire department of West Parkview, a Negro community a few miles northwest of Indianapolis, is holding a lawn fete and old-fashioned barbecue Saturday in the community's fire house.

Held in connection with Fire Prevention Week, the gala affair offers a program of entertainment for all the family.

The public is invited. Persons attending from Indianapolis are directed to travel west on 10th street to County Line Road, the separation line of Marion and Hendricks counties, and turn right and travel about a mile and a half to the heart of the thriving community.

THE WEST PARKVIEW Fire Department was organized in February, 1952, in an effort to provide faster and more adequate fire-fighting service for the settlement.

Originally meeting in the West Parkview Baptist Church, the members built the present fire house which houses the fire apparatus. Funds for the purchase of the necessary lots and construction of the building were raised through socials and chicken and turkey dinners.

Jesse Haynes is president of the West Parkview Civic Club.

of which the fire department is a part. William Parker is captain of the fire department. Simon Harris and Webb Kiggins are lieutenants and the following men are executive officers: Sam Brown, George Walker, Henry Walker, Robert Williams, Milton Garrett, Gene Kimble, and Edward Kimble.

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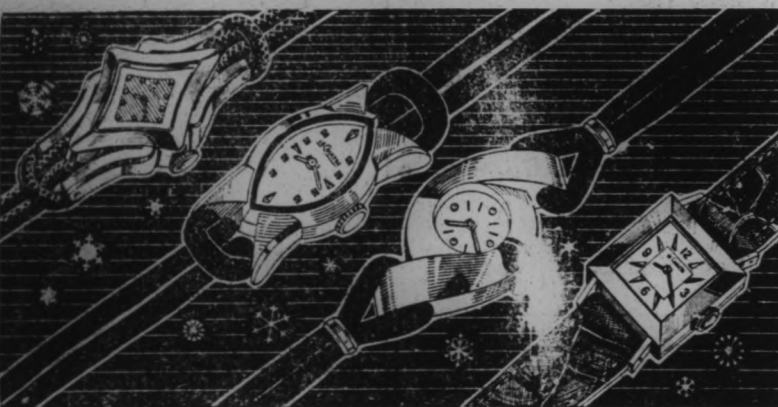
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How're Your Lungs? Won't Cost to Find Out

Three big days of chest X-rays without charge are scheduled on Indiana avenue Monday through Wednesday of next week.

The portable X-ray unit will be

located in the Laundry-Rite Company store, 523 Indiana Avenue.

The X-ray survey is being sponsored by the Marion County Tuberculosis association, in cooperation with the Indiana State Board of Health and businessmen along the Avenue.

Several community organizations are participating in planning of the project.

Marcus C. Stewart, editor of the Recorder, and Timothy Mills, manager of the Laundry-Rite, have been active in helping organize the X-ray program, TB association officials said.

HERE'S HOW it will work. Everyone 15 years of age or older is eligible for a free chest X-ray.

An X-ray takes only a few minutes, since no disrobing is necessary.

The film of your chest will be read and studied by a physician who is a specialist in chest X-ray work, and if nothing is wrong with your chest you will be notified by mail in three weeks.

If further examination is needed, in the doctor's opinion, both you and your family physician will be notified so you can see him for a more complete check-up.

MOST PEOPLE have healthy chests, authorities point out, but if a few people in a thousand have TB germs in their bodies, they can spread the disease to others.

That's why it's important for all adults to have a chest X-ray every year, the TB association spokesman said.

By having a chest X-ray, a person protects himself and his whole family.

The X-ray can discover TB and other chest disorders in their early stages when they can be cured more easily.

"WE HOPE EVERYONE who can will have an X-ray Sept. 28, 29, or 30 at the Laundry-Rite," Flora Lagemann, nurse in charge of the project, told the Recorder. Hours of operation are: Monday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

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Social Scene

By RICHARD C. HENDERSON

Pity a poor would-be-columnist who is supposed to provide readers with something interesting each week—especially when that "something interesting" is dependent upon the activities of others!

McKinley's funeral was a merry field day of socializing compared to the sad week somewhere must have done something!

Come, dear women, give fabulous parties, have charming guests or do something worth writing about. It's true that one RCH must lose much weight, but he doesn't intend to do it through starvation—which is what will happen if the upper left-hand corner of page four of The Recorder isn't filled with something more interesting than his apologies for brief columns.

At least one group affords a little news this week—Alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority held its first monthly meeting of the fall last Saturday morning, with Soror Mattie G. Fanning hostess for the breakfast session.

Plans were made for fall activities and the traditional rush party, and it was announced that the sorority's annual teachers' luncheon will be held Friday, October 23, at 12:30 in Flanner House.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Soror Helen Brooks presented each member with a souvenir she brought back from her European trip this summer.

Other members present were Sorors Florence Anthony, Gertrude Martin, Hattie Redford, Clara W. Covington, Vivian Benedict, Margaret Mackey, Perry Hopkins and Georgianna Ellison, basileus. The scenery across from my desk has returned to normal—James Cummings, into whose face I must stare the major portion of the day, has returned from his vacation trip enjoyed with his wife, Norma, and their infant daughter, Cynthia Elaine. They chose to invade the South, visiting in Birmingham.

Mrs. Lucetta L. Love is anxiously awaiting the visit of her brother, R. Augustus Lawson, from Hartford, Conn., this weekend. Mr. Lawson, who seems to be the apple of his sister's eye, is recognized "dean of musicians" in Hartford and has been the subject of numerous feature articles in his local dailies.

Mrs. Love, incidentally, was telling me her former student, Miss Gladys M. Keys, is leaving this week on a concert tour in the Caribbean region. I don't have the full data on the tour, but it appears she will have quite a spree of recitals.

Speaking of people being anxious—we at St. Philip's Church are eagerly awaiting Sunday, October 4, when the Rt. Rev. Edward Thomas Demby, only Negro bishop of the Church with jurisdiction in this country, will be guest for the day for a special "Homecoming and Youth Sunday."

Bishop Demby, retired suffragan of Arkansas and the Province of the Southwest, is a noted author and credited with the re-establishment of the Episcopal school, Hoffman St. Mary's, which Mrs. Richard D. Hampton, the former Miss Maudeline Bailey, superintendent of the Sunday school at St. Philip's, attended.

Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. McGUIRE

Patrons of the South Calvary Baptist Church usher board's annual dinner last Tuesday night may well say that Miss Anna Bybee makes a wonderful toastmaster for any dinner.

The dining room was decorated with Halloween colors. Four vases of lovely roses formed the centerpiece for the long table, at which fifty persons were seated.

Among those on the program were Paul Sarver and James Tucker in a duet. A number was also rendered by Miss Henry Lee Sherrell, who later was presented with a cash token for her excellent service given the usher board chorus.

Rev. L. A. Manuel, the pastor, brought greetings from the National Baptist Convention, held in Denver. Other comments made by the pastor were on the wonderful work done by the ushers of the church. He noted that the ushers raised \$1,100 during the remodeling of the church in 1951 and the next year presented the church with \$1,000.

Other remarks came from Lester Craig, well-known funeral director and representatives of Sixteenth Street, Mt. Olive, Emmanuel.

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How many times have you longed to have shades lighter, smoother, softer looking skin? Your hopes can be realized if you use Black & White Bleaching Cream. You see, this amazing cream is now 3 times stronger than before, with a direct bleaching action that goes right into the layer in your skin where skin color is regulated. In just 7 days you can begin to have shades lighter, smoother, softer looking skin if you use triple strength Black & White Bleaching Cream. Take my advice and try a jar of this wonderful cream today. You will thank me for the suggestion.

Wheatley YWCA Young Adults Plan Dance

The young adult department of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA is making plans for a free open house dancing party for young adults. Featured will be dancing, a grand floor show, top local combos and plenty of interesting activities planned for young adults in the community and those new to the city.

The committee says this is its way of declaring, "Welcome to the program and activities of your YWCA."

The new religious emphasis series will get under way at the branch next Wednesday morning at 10, continuing for six weeks with a different prominent leader each week.

Mrs. Howard Baumgartel, wife of the executive secretary of the Indianapolis Church Federation, will be the first leader, talking on "It's Later Than You Think." She will give excerpts from the book "Wake Up Or Blow Up" by Frank C. Laubach.

The series is open to anyone desiring to attend.

Mothers who have children between the ages of three and a half and five, and who would like to enjoy YWCA activities but cannot leave the children, may bring them to the "Y" and enroll them in the play-school from 10 to noon on Wednesdays.

Meanwhile the mothers can enjoy themselves swimming, sewing, lampshade-making, at religious emphasis meetings, crafts or cards.

Interested women must register for the group before Wednesday, September 30.

Any information regarding these or other groups may be obtained by calling Mrs. Thelma C. Riley, adult program director, at LI. 1436.

Five Royales, Teeners, Plan Costume Ball

The Five Royales club, popular teen-age group, has announced plans for a Halloween costume ball to be held October 31 from 8 to midnight in Jordan Hall of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA.

Music will be furnished by the Monarch Combo, with special singing stars such as Willie Givens, Percy Williams, Ronella Sanders and many more.

Each guest is requested to be costumed, but all must be masked. Among honored guests will be parents and members of the N. B. G. girls' club.

Church, of which Rev. Mary E. Johnson is pastor, will have a series of meetings September 28-October 2. Appearing on program will be Rev. Richard Pleasant, F. Webb, A. Deavashur and George Heeter as speakers. Garfield Bertram and Mrs. Florence Evans are chairmen of the committee on arrangements, and the choir, stewardess board, missionary, trustees, and Sunday school are participating.

An old slogan, "Keep busy to keep happy," seems to follow the Ole Scribe. Just when she thinks she is retiring from organizational work, more is added.

Last Thursday she re-assumed the responsibilities of Group No. 1 of the missionary society of New Bethel Baptist Church and on the same night found herself assuming the presidency of the Willing Workers, who had fallen by the wayside.

A meeting was held Monday night, with Earl Lee, a deacon, in charge. Also elected officers were Mesdames Lettie Skaggs, vice-president; Willa Jackson, recording secretary; Verdell Moore, corresponding secretary; Pauline Blewitt, treasurer and Perry Hopkins, church convention president, devotional leader.

Who couldn't the Ole Scribe have kept her big self home, instead of answering the call to be present, especially since she did not know the purpose?

A large Eastside delegation attended the organ dedication service at New Baptist Church last Sunday, with Mrs. Minnie Pearl Jones playing a big part. Miss Ruth Noller, guest organist, held the audience spellbound while she played the lovely Hammond organ. Mrs. Bertha G. Howard, noted singer, rendered a solo while Mrs. Cora Courtney represented the women's chorus of New Bethel Baptist Church with a reading.

Compliments came from the Willing Workers, Sunshine club, deacon board and Mesdames Sallie Davis and Della Stone, Detroit.

White on the subject of music—the Sisters of Help of Eastern Star Baptist Church will present the Friendly Gospel Chorus, Elder Rice's Singers, in a full program

School 63 PTA Seeks Members

The PTA of School No. 63 has launched its 1953-54 membership drive, noting that enrollment in the five-year-old organization is not representative of the families in the school's community, which, they say, is growing rapidly.

The PTA noted that, although the membership increased from 63 in 1951-52 to 88 during 1952-53, the group should be larger, with nearly 300 families represented in the school.

The kick-off for the drive will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 3:15, when the annual "get acquainted" party fetes new parents and teachers.

Mrs. Orlando Mayfield is president, and Miss Emma Mae Allison is school principal. Publicity chairman is Mrs. James Edelen.

The first PTA meeting of the Mary E. Cable School No. 4 was held on Wednesday of last week in the spacious auditorium of the new school building.

The president, Mrs. R. Armstrong, introduced committee chairmen, and the principal John Brooks, gave plans for activities during the year. A goal of 600 members was set for the 1953-54 membership drive.

Mrs. Costella Walker is publicity chairman.

DINNER SURPRISES WILLIAM SIMMONS

Mrs. William Simmons surprised her husband with a lovely dinner in their home, 1010 North Tremont avenue, on September 12, honoring him on his birthday.

Mrs. Simmons was startled to find a roomful of friends singing "Happy Birthday" as he returned home after visiting friends. He received many gifts.

Guests present included Mesdames Jerry Scott, Charles Burnett, Roy Johnson, Churchill Coffey, Lewis Haley, Rodney Helm and Oscar Marsh.

ICNW To Open Season Sunday

Mrs. Azalia Harper, president of the Indianapolis Council of Negro Women, has set Sunday as the date for the opening meeting of the council. The meeting is scheduled for 4 in the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA.

Plans for the meeting include a discussion of the year's program.

Urging a hundred percent attendance, Mrs. Harper said, "A large group would be encouraging to each member, and plans for the year's program will necessarily get off to a wonderful start if there is enthusiastic support."

Sunday afternoon at 3, Mrs. Johnnie White will serve as chairman.

This article is somewhat late, but will be news to some—the Mothers' Board of St. Mark Baptist Church held its indoor picnic Thursday in the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Horton, 2718 Columbia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nance will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Sunday from 4 to 7 in their home, 1647 Bellefontaine street. Among the Eastside's prominent couples, they are active in many club affairs. Mrs. Nance is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde, and Mr. Nance is the son of Mrs. Marie Nance.

Here's another pat on the back for myself. Some say when you get my age, you stop getting birthday cards. Please allow me to say several came through the mails on and after September 9. Some even came from out of the city. Thanks to all of you!

Mesdames Josephine Williams, 2422 Wheeler street, and Edna Croger, 2416 Wheeler, have just returned from the Windy City, where they enjoyed a lovely trip with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Vernon West, 106 East 17th street, enjoyed a lovely trip in the South after being away from relatives and friends for more than fifty years. She brought back many snapshots showing branches on the family tree, taken while in Reedsville, N. C. Strange how we drift away from our home-town folk!

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DELTA HEAR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Members of the executive board of Delta Sigma Theta sorority recently met in the sorority's national headquarters in Washington, D. C. A highlight of the meeting was the annual report of the executive director, Patricia Roberts (standing). (ANP)

Among the Clubs

BUSY BEE SEWING CIRCLE will meet Monday night at 7 with Mrs. Eva Knox, 539 West 29th street, with Mrs. Remell Huntley as devotional leader. Mesdames Pauletta Benberry and Mildred House were winners of the guess boxes at the last meeting.

CAEs met last Wednesday with Mrs. Clister McCann, 949 West 30th street. Prizes were won by Mesdames Mary Moore, Georgia Lamb and Pearl White. Next hostess will be Mrs. Bertha Moore, 1043 Roache street.

CHARLES T. AMOS STUDY will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 in the home of Mr. Amos, 3945 Graceland avenue.

COLONIAL DAMES will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Dessie Carr, 822 East Wyoming avenue.

EASTSIDE PLEASURE met in the club home, 2442 North Arsenal avenue, with Clyde Bridges as host, Tilford Flournoy, chairman of the activities committee, gave a brief talk on the December party. Alexander Neal will be next host.

LEO COQUETTES will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Beatrice Williams, 4022 Rookwood avenue.

MYSTIC KREWE met Friday night, and prizes were won by Mesdames Vernice Durham, Susie Dinkins and Cordelia Steel. A social will be held Friday. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Steele.

PHYLIS WHEATLEY will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Laura Head, 1315 North West street.

ROSEBUDS will meet Monday with Mrs. Louise Bowens, 621 1/2 North West street, and the next meeting will be with Mrs. Gussie Crawford, 1050 Fayette street.

TWILIGHT TWELVE will meet Saturday with Mrs. Helen Owsley, 156 West 23rd street.



STRICTLY A LA CARTE—With Pfc. Wolfgang Rauh (right) ordering for all, three members of the 28th Infantry Division stationed in Germany, get ready to enjoy a meal of weiner schnitzel and the trimmings in a German restaurant. Ready for the unfamiliar fare are Sgt. First Class Jesse Toney (center) and Cpl. Joseph Connell. (News-press Photo.)

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Drug Store Clerk Enjoys Vacation

Mrs. Gladys Bluestein, 805 North California street, popular sales clerk at the Walker drug store, will return Saturday to greet the many customers she has converted into ardent admirers through her quiet efficiency, disarming patience and personal charm.

During her four-week vacation, Mrs. Bluestein visited relatives and friends in New York City, Philadelphia and Oak Bluff, Mass.

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Chatting with the FAC

By ELSA JACKSON

The regular monthly FAC meeting was held Monday, September 14, instead of the preceding one, because of Labor Day. Committee reports were made, suggestions were offered, and the fall program was launched.

The membership drive will begin October 1 with Mrs. Ina Giles as general chairman assisted by Messrs. Frank Dickerson, George Ransaw and D. W. D. Hector.

The educational committee is planning a bigger and better "Enchanting Hour" for Sunday, October 4. Mrs. Helen Hall is chairman. On the following Sunday, October 11, Mrs. Louella Harper and her outing committee will take a bus on the annual trek to beautiful Brown County State Park. Reservations are being accepted.

Helping make October 11 a red letter day will be the first anniversary of the new wing of the club home. A surprise is in store for that day. The press and publicity committee is sponsoring the celebration for the day, and it promises to be one of the FAC's best.

Members of the committee are Mesdames Malinda Patterson, Alice Evans, Mary Belle Saunders, Lenora Maholland, Anne Davis, Dorothy Crowder, Mary Garvin, Myrtle Joyner, Frances Walker, Minnie Ritchie, Charlotte Hill, M. Bible, A. Roberts, Margaret Edwards, Elizabeth Woodruff and your reporter, chairman, and Miss Cora Beasley.

Mrs. Emma McKnight, general chairman of the annual FAC Tea, is bubbling over with tea talk. Several tables have already been reserved. Date for the affair is October 25.

Because both Mrs. Flossie Harris and Mrs. Roberta Wiggins were out of town last week, Mrs. Hattie Davis, chairman of the trustee board, secured a young people's group from New Baptist Church to render the program. Under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Gaddie, the group sang two hymns beautifully. Mrs. Harris had arranged the program for the next Monday, thinking it would be the regular meeting night.

She was in Warren, O., last week to bury an aunt, Mrs. Ellen Bush. A month ago she had been called away by the death of an uncle. The FAC extends sympathy. From Warren, Mrs. Harris went to Cleveland, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Birdie Hunt.

Messrs. and Mesdames Ernest Lindsey and William Lindsey, Marion; Mrs. Nell Jackson, Culver and Miss Vena Dobbins vacationed at Idlewild, staying in the Pontiac cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindsey and T. L. Hunter motored to Queensburg, Ky. to visit Mr. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Carrie Marshall, and family.

Miss Mary M. Howard motored to Chicago, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murray and Mesdames Lottie Brown and Susie Jones. Leaving Chicago, she went on to Detroit, where she concluded a week's vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bond, Rev. and Mrs. Butcher Hopkins and family and Mrs. Cora Cook. Dinner parties, luncheons, breakfasts and other affairs given by her many friends and relatives there helped make her vacation one to be remembered.

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BACK "ON DUTY": The Humble Travelers quintet is back "on duty" after enjoying a vacation during August. The popular Terre Haute singing group has gained an enviable reputation for its service to churches and religious organizations. Mrs. Ella Rogers is president, and Mrs. Ora Lewis is treasurer.

PORO ALUMNI HAVE CARD PARTY

Members and guests of the Poro Alumni club enjoyed a card party at the Poro Barber and Beauty College last Saturday night, sponsored under the leadership of Mesdames Johnetta Cross, Dorothy Sansberry and Laura L. Hughes. Luckiest person at the affair was Tony Cleaves, 878 West 10th street, who won the radio given away.

Mrs. Cross was awarded first

prize for contributing the most toward the success of the affair, and Mrs. Sansberry won second prize.

All contributions went toward the scholarship fund for deserving students at the college. Reporters were Miss Nora B. Sanders and Willie B. Scott.

For good printing "In a hurry," phone The Indianapolis Recorder Printing Co., at LI. 1545. You will be pleased and proud of the work.

The Homemaker's Corner

School Bell Rings For Mother, Too-- Nutritious Lunchbox A School 'Must'

When the school bell sounded this fall, it summoned mother, too—back to an important assignment, that of providing her youngsters with nutritious and emptying foods to carry in their lunchboxes as they march off to class.

A vacuum bottle containing a hot beverage or soup combines with a sandwich, cookies and fruit to make an ideal assortment for the school lunchbox. Of course, the hot beverage may have a milk base, but if soup is chosen, there remains the problem of giving the children their midday quota of milk.

Fortunately, this can be accomplished by letting them eat, instead of drink, their milk in some other foods.

When they eat or drink their milk, nutritious nonfat dry milk wins a gold star as mother's helper in preparing such a nourishing selection. For example, it is perfect for a hot drink, and it adds extra nourishment to sandwich fillings and cookies, both of which ordinarily would not contain valuable milk nutrients.

Nonfat dry milk is a rich source of protein, calcium, riboflavin and lactose—all the important milk nutrients—and it is most economical. A one-pound package, available at the grocery, will yield five quarts of nonfat milk for as little as nine cents a quart.

Here are recipes for your school lunchbox menu highlights:

HOT TAFFY DRINK

(makes two 8-ounce servings)
2 tablespoons molasses
2 drops peppermint extract
2 cups liquefied nonfat dry milk
METHOD: In saucepan, combine molasses, liquefied nonfat dry milk and peppermint extract. Cook over medium heat until hot. Do NOT boil. Serve at once.

EGG SALAD SANDWICH

FILLING (makes 2/3 cup)
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons nonfat dry milk
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons pickle relish
MIX: Mix chopped eggs, nonfat dry milk, mayonnaise and relish together until well blended. Spread on slice of bread. Top with lettuce and second slice of bread. (Makes three sandwiches)

HONEY PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

(makes four dozen)
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup honey
1 egg
1/2 cup shortening
METHOD: Sift together flour, nonfat dry milk, salt and baking soda. Cream shortening with peanut butter. Add sugar, honey and egg and beat until thoroughly blended. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture, blending well after each addition. Drop by teaspoonful onto well-oiled baking sheet. Flatten with fork. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) eight to ten minutes.



FOR THE LUNCH BOX: A vacuum bottle containing a hot beverage or soup, a sandwich, cookies and fruit make an ideal assortment for the school lunch box. Suggested recipes will be found in the "Homemaker's Corner," elsewhere on the social page.

or until lightly browned.

FROZEN MEAT won't stick to the metal of the ice tray or compartment if you place it in a plastic food-saver bag before storing in the cold section. It will save you time and temper. No more juggling away with knives or pulling and tugging to get it out!

Those spring-time earmuffs are handy for something warm in cold weather. Get an extra pair and slip them over your shoulder when sewing. The muff makes an excellent, handy pincushion, always within reach of either hand, but always out of the way, too.

FASHION-OF-WEEK



A SMART NEW SUNDRESS in cool, solid colors is featured in this original by Fashion Frockes of Cincinnati. For the ensemble effect, there is a gaily checked jacket designed for the new "boxy" silhouette. Sold in homes by housewife representatives. (ANP)

Employed Women's Conference To Be Held In Local YWCA

Indianapolis will serve as host city for the Indiana Employed Women's week-end conference October 10-11 at the Central Branch YWCA, 329 North Pennsylvania street. This is the first time in several years the conference has been held here.

The conference represents employed women between the ages of 18 and 35 from 15 YWCA branches in Indiana.

Registration will begin in the Central Branch lobby at 2 on Saturday, and sessions will begin at 3:30, continuing through Sunday afternoon.

Purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for all employed girls in the YWCA to meet yearly and exchange ideas, discuss common concerns, learn and exchange program techniques and become more aware of the meaning of a world-wide movement with a Christian purpose.

Theme for the conference is "To Go or To Stay," taking into consideration various phases in the life of a young employed woman today.

Discussion groups will be held on employment, philosophy of life and how the YWCA as a world movement with a Christian purpose can be more meaningful to a young employed woman.

Conference officers are Miss Norma Brach, Indianapolis, chairman; Mrs. Phyllis Hobbs Marlett, Richmond, co-chairman; Miss Eleanor Smith, Gary, secretary, and Miss Lois Chadwell, Indianapolis, treasurer.

Woman Attorney Aids UN Officer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Carmel Carrington Marr, prominent Brooklyn, N. Y. attorney, recently was appointed to the staff of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. as area advisor to the United States Delegation to the 8th Session of the United Nations General Assembly.

A very able lady, Mrs. Marr received her law degree from Columbia University with honors. She was graduated cum laude from Hunter College where she earned Phi Beta Kappa, and she was awarded the Alpha Chi Alpha key for excellence in the field of social science while at Hunter.

An active Republican and civic leader, Mrs. Marr is a member of the Brooklyn Bar Association, and is president of Washington's city-wide Republican Women's Club.



By LOUISE R. PROTHO

We think there's no dessert quite as refreshing to end a big dinner meal as delicious creamy orange sherbet made with my Pet Milk recipe! It's so different from most sherbets... creamy-smooth and firm, but still light... with a real-orange flavor. It has an appetizing golden-orange color, too.

And it's so easy to make! I like to make it up in the morning, then have it ready to serve for dinner or supper. On a specially hot day, it makes a cooling afternoon snack, too—so I usually make more than I think we'll need for a meal.

As you can see in the recipe, there's no trick to making a delicious sherbet with Pet Evaporated Milk. The Pet Milk whips to fluffy peaks and makes a nice, airy sherbet with a rich taste—and of course, Pet Milk costs much less than whipping cream.

I hope you'll have cream orange sherbet soon at your house—I know your family will like it!

CREAMY ORANGE SHERBERT

1 1/2 cup Pet Evaporated Milk
1 egg, separated
6 tablespoons sugar
few grains salt
3 tablespoons water
6 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Put milk into ice cube tray or refrigerator. Chill until ice crystals begin to form around the edges. Mix in small bowl egg yolk, sugar, salt, water, and orange juice. Put ice cold milk into a cold 1-quart bowl with the egg white. Whip with rotary beater by hand, electric beater at high speed, until fluffy. Add lemon juice and whip until stiff. Whip in orange juice mixture.

Freeze without stirring until firm in ice cube tray of refrigerator at coldest temperature, or in a mold buried in 3 parts crushed ice to 1 part ice cream salt. Makes 1 quart.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ladies, write in and tell us how you like "The Homemaker's Corner." What features would you like to see added? Send in your own pet recipes. Ask questions about various phases of homemaking—we'll try to answer them. This column is intended as an informal place to exchange ideas. You can help!

Indianapolis Symphony Plans Two 25c Children's Concerts

Mrs. Kenneth Walton, children's concert chairman of the Indiana State Symphony Society, this week announced that the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Fabien Sevitzky, will present two children's concerts during the coming season.

Dates for the concerts are Saturday, November 14, and Saturday, March 27, at 10 a. m., with the concerts being shifted from the Murat theater to the 4,000-seat auditorium of Arsenal Technical high school.

An annual highlight of the symphony season, the children's concerts attract children from throughout the state, with tickets being sold by the women's committee to the various schools at 25 cents apiece.

As in past years, teen-age musicians will participate in state-wide contests, with the winner performing with the orchestra at the children's concerts.

Date for the preliminary of the young instrumentalists' contest is October 17, and the winner will perform at the November 14 concert. The vocalists' contest preliminary will be held February 26, with the winner appearing on the March 27 concert. Contest blanks may be obtained at the Indianapolis Symphony office in the Murat theater.

Members of the children's concert committee in addition to Mrs. Walton include Mesdames David Burns and Berkeley Duck, co-chairmen of the motor corps; Howard Kahn, pastor; John D. Goodwin, ushers, and William Engler, officiant.

For good printing "In a hurry," phone The Indianapolis Recorder Printing Co., at LI. 1545. You will be pleased and proud of the work.

The Indianapolis Recorder, Sept. 26, 1953—5

Personals and You

Mr. and Mrs. Van Duin spent the weekend with relatives in Cleveland.

Messrs. and Mesdames Robert E. Jones and Robert L. Thurnan were entertained with a dinner party last Sunday afternoon by Sgt. and Mrs. James Allen, 2184 1/2 North Capitol avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beasley, Lockefield Gardens, have returned from a fishing trip at Richmond, Mich. They report catching over forty pounds of northern pike.

H. M. Anderson of Sacramento, Calif., brother of the late Vernon Anderson, spent several days with his brothers, Albin, J. L. and Robert Anderson, en route to Miami for his vacation.

Leroy Rambo has returned home after spending the summer in Michigan.

Mrs. Theresa Givens spent the weekend in Cincinnati with her cousin, Mrs. Marguerite Mayes.

Mrs. Florence Welch, 633 North California street, spent the week visiting friends at New Castle.

Mrs. Willie Mae Jackson, 849 West 27th street, left last week for Atlanta, Ga., where she will spend her vacation with relatives.

George Daniels, Chicago newspaperman, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hattie Daniels, 3703 Graceland avenue, who moved here recently from St. Louis.

Miss Gwendolyn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, 2727 Boulevard place, left Saturday for West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va., where she is a senior, majoring in sociology and history.

Elder and Mrs. E. Dwell, Clear Water, Fla., who attended the Pentecostal Assembly of the World convention in Baltimore, visited her sister here and spent several days at Cold Water, Mich., as guest of Mrs. Leona Bunch.

Milton Proctor, 530 Bright street, has returned from an extended vacation on the West Coast. He flew to Seattle to visit friends, and later flew to New Orleans. He returned home Wednesday.

"Jazz At The Philharmonic" Promises To Be Musical Spree

The nation's foremost jazz troupe, Norman Granz's "Jazz at the Philharmonic," will blaze into the Murat theater on Saturday, October 3, at 7:30 and 10:30 p. m. for a musical spree which promises to set the toes to tapping and the head to whirling.

On stage in person will be a crew of the greatest jazz delineators of the day, including the renowned songstress, Ella Fitzgerald, drum king Gene Krupa, piano wizard Oscar Peterson and a host of illustrious musicians who make up a good part of the honor roll in jazz annals.

Roy Eldridge and Charlie Shavers will blaze forth on trumpet, Flip Phillips and Ben Webster will share the spotlight on tenor, Benny Carter will swing out on alto, Bill Harris on trombone, Ray Brown on bass and Herb Ellis on guitar in the 1953 edition of the electrifying jazz spectacle.

For over nine years, JATP has trocked across the country and Canada under the Norman Granz banner, and in the spring of 1952 it widened its boundaries with appearances in all the major cities of Europe as well as in Hawaii. The fabulous success of the first trip abroad led to a second, more extensive, visit this year. Now a yearly European tour is on the annual agenda.

Granz, as well-known to jazz fans as his artists, will lead his crew into new territory immediately following the current domestic tour, plus the dates in Hawaii and Canada. In November JATP will visit such cities as Tokyo, Hong Kong, Sydney and Manila.

Earlier this year Granz won a victory in England by obtaining permission to present JATP in London. His was the first group of U.S. musicians to perform in any part of the British Isles in over eighteen years, due to the reciprocal feud between the British and American musical unions.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Inna Ward, Chicago, Mesdames Elizabeth Hayden and Pearl Everhall and Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, Indianapolis.

In the afternoon the group joined other guests for a picnic on the lawn of the home of Mrs. George Blanks, 451 East Fifth street.

Other guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Bert Mendenhall, George Mendenhall, James Woodson and family and Raymond Kersey and son, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mesdames K. Beasley and son, Kenneth; Tyler Lee and daughter, Linda; Heler Hartwood, Joseph Nuttall, Maudie Shirley and James Phillips and the Misses Betty Hartwood, Beverly Johnson and Jeanne Haynes.

PERU COUPLE FETE CHICAGOANS
PERU—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayberry, 73 East Tenth street, entertained a group of friends at a breakfast recently.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Inna Ward, Chicago, Mesdames Elizabeth Hayden and Pearl Everhall and Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, Indianapolis.

In the afternoon the group joined other guests for a picnic on the lawn of the home of Mrs. George Blanks, 451 East Fifth street.

Other guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Bert Mendenhall, George Mendenhall, James Woodson and family and Raymond Kersey and son, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mesdames K. Beasley and son, Kenneth; Tyler Lee and daughter, Linda; Heler Hartwood, Joseph Nuttall, Maudie Shirley and James Phillips and the Misses Betty Hartwood, Beverly Johnson and Jeanne Haynes.

ALBERT FERGUSONS VISIT CHICAGO
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson Jr., spent the weekend in Chicago, celebrating their twelfth wedding anniversary and his birthday.

They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Taylor, who had invited Maceo in for a buffet supper celebrating news that their son, Maceo, Jr., had received a Phi Beta Kappa key at Columbia University.

Their daughter, Frances, is currently appearing at the famous nightspot "Club City" in Hollywood with the Katherine Dunham dance company.

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Does that tell-tale look on your face say change of life?

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Sunday, September 27th
8:30 P. M.
Eugene Blackwell, Sponsor
Rev. F. R. Hatcher, Minister

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In A Complete Musical Program
Sunday, September 27th
8:00 P. M.
Sister Christina Word, Sponsor
Elder Charles Staples, Minister

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST
540 Fulton Street
Rev. David C. Venable
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30-8:30 p.m.

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EVERY FRIDAY
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ELDER EDWARD CARTER
Acting Pastor

JESUS IS COMING!
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THE CHURCH WITH DOORS OPEN TO ALL

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BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

Cor. Vermont and Toledo Sts.
Rev. L. T. Ellis will be the speaker at Bethel A. M. E. Church, West Vermont at Toledo on Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 under the leadership of Atty. Howard R. Hooper, Supt. Due to the closing of the Annual Conference at Terre Haute there will be no evening service. Official Board Monday night at 7:30 P. M.
Clarence Stewart, Reporter.

MT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH ORDER OF SERVICES

Rev. L. T. Ellis will be the speaker at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Robert Holt, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., is conducting a ten nights REVIVAL here at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, East 15th Street and Martindale avenue. Services begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Holt is a great preacher. Every one is invited to come and hear this God-sent man. BRING YOUR UNSAVED FRIENDS.

TEMPLE OF GOD
1005 W. Michigan Street
Elder Frank Tisdale, Minister

Services All Nite Saturday Nite September 26th
Sunday, Sept. 27th, 3:30 P. M.
SUNSET FOUR
of Louisville, Ky.
At 8:00 P. M.
FRIENDLY SISTERS
The Sunset Four will also appear at Greater Zion Baptist Church at 8:00 P. M. Rev. O. B. Johnson, Minister.

DON'T MISS THE BIG MUSICAL FEAST
Featuring Some of the City's Best Talent
Sunday, September 27th
3:30 P. M.
St. Joseph Spiritual Church
1218 N. Senate Ave.
Sponsored By
The Sunday School
Elder Mack Noel, Pastor

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Greater Tried Stone To Start a Ten Day Revival Service



REV. R. W. VANCE

Rev. C. W. Vance, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio and his Singers will be at the Greater Tried Stone Baptist Church, corner of Ninth and Camp Streets, Sunday, September 27th, in a TEN DAY REVIVAL starting Monday night, September 28th, thru Friday, October 9th. You are invited to each service. Rev. R. W. Vance, Minister.

SENIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY of Emmanuel Baptist Church
15th and Arsenal Ave.
Celebrating Their
ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY
Sunday, September 27th
At 11:00 A. M.
MRS. F. R. HATCHER, Speaker
3:30 P. M.
A MUSICAL TEA
Outstanding groups of the city will appear on the program
Mrs. Mattie Green, Pres.
Rev. F. R. Hatcher, Minister

TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH
19th and Columbia Ave.
Will Present
Live Wire Harmonizers
Accompanied by the Springfield, Ohio, Singers
Sunday, September 27th
At 3:30 P. M.
Sponsored by the Deacon Board
Everyone Welcome
Rev. W. I. Jones, Minister

HOLY TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH
2103 Columbia Ave.
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
At 8:00 P. M. Sept. 27th
Five Stars Of Harmony
Elder W. W. Rice, Minister

EVANGELISTIC BAPTIST CHURCH
1014 E. 15th St.
Beginning
Monday Night, Sept. 28th
Revival Begins At 8:00 P. M.
Preaching Each Evening
Good Singing
Rev. S. H. Davis
Pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
Ex-Pastor of Bethlehem Baptist
All Are Welcome
Rev. J. C. Smith, Minister

Monthly Meeting of W. S. C. S. Sunday Simpson Methodist

Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Sunday, September 27th, at 3:30 p.m., at Simpson Methodist Church. A TRAVEL LOGUE of the trip abroad by some of our members will be the featured program, also other business of importance. Margaret Overbey, president; Lula Owsley, publicity chairman.

Re-opening of The Church of God In Christ, October 4

Bishop John H. Boone announces the RE-OPENING SERVICE for the Church of God in Christ at 1143 North Senate Avenue Sunday, October 4th. The church has been remodeled since it was damaged by fire earlier this year. Mayor Alex E. Clark, Mr. Bacon, and other city officials will appear on the program. Bishop C. E. Bennett of Gary, Ind., will deliver the sermon. The public is invited. Bishop J. H. Boone, minister; Miss Arlee Chedd, secretary.

Women's Day to be Held at Mt. Zion Baptist, Nov. 29

The women of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will observe Women's Day Sunday, November 29th, at 3:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ednah Lewis of Akron, Ohio, as guest speaker. Mrs. Lewis is the president of Ohio Baptist State Convention. The public is invited. Mrs. Vernora Ferguson is the general chairman and Mrs. Lucy Maxwell, publicity chairman. Rev. R. T. Andrews, minister.

Peoples Memorial Baptist Church Services Sunday



REV. S. C. BOYD
Peoples Memorial Baptist Church, 1027 West Michigan street corner Hiawatha, Sunday, September 27th, at 11 a.m., Rev. H. Matthews of Chicago, Ill., pastor of Greater St. Paul Baptist Church, Hopkins Park, Ill., with congregation and singing units will worship with us in a full day's SPIRITUAL SERVICE. At 3:00 p.m., St. Paul's choir and quartettes will render a program in song. You will miss a treat if you fail to be present. Dinner will be served. The Revival is still in progress under the Rev. George Tolbert. Rev. S. C. Boyd is the minister.

16TH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH MALE CHORUS
Will Render
A Full Musical Program
Sunday, September 27th
8:00 P. M.
16TH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1118 E. 16th St.
Mr. James Townsend, Pres.
Rev. A. Batts, Minister

THE CHOIR OF NORTHSIDE C. M. E. CHURCH
Is Sponsoring
A GOSPEL MUSICAL
Sunday, September 27th
8:00 P. M.
Featuring the 25th Street B. T. U. Chorus
Mr. Bennie Mahone, Mr. Shelley Moore, and other outstanding talent of the city.
Raymond P. Floyd, President
Rev. J. B. Turner, Minister

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Bethesda Baptist Church to Observe Pastor's Anniversary, September 30 to October 5



REV. G. M. MIMMS

The Bethesda Baptist Church, 234 West Ray Street will observe the EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY of its pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Mimms, September 30th through October 5th, each evening at 8 p.m.
The following pastors with their congregations and singing groups will participate on the program: Wednesday, Sept. 30, Dr. J. A.



MRS. G. M. MIMMS

G. Jordan of Good Samaritan; Oct. 1st, Rev. D. B. Dudley, Galilee Baptist; Oct. 2nd, Song service by singing groups of Bethesda; Oct. 4, at 3:30 p.m. ANNIVERSARY SERMON by Rev. A. M. Hughes; Oct. 5th will mark the close of the ANNIVERSARY with special services at the church followed by marching to Ray Street Center for the reception. Please come and worship with us.

Revival Service at Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Rev. M. H. Alston, pastor of Independent Baptist Church, Evansville, Ind., will be the GUEST EVANGELIST at Mt. Olive Baptist Church September 28th to October 9th, inclusive, in a SOUL STIRRING REVIVAL SERVICE. The location is 727 Blake street, and Rev. H. T. Toliver is the pastor. Rev. Alston is a product of Simmons University, Louisville, Ky., and has a very outstanding record as a great pastor and civic leader. The eight singing groups of Mt. Olive will alternate in bringing inspirational singing each night. You are invited to come and bring your SINNER FRIENDS

Fall Revival at Eastern Star Baptist Church

Eastern Star Baptist Church announces FALL REVIVAL. SERVICES beginning September 28th through October 9th. Services will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Stark, pastor of New Liberty Baptist Church. Good singing and preaching every night. Come and bring your SINNER FRIENDS. Everybody is welcome. Rev. P. C. Owens, minister.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD C. W. F. F.
2459 Ethel Ave.
BISHOP J. B. MASON
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:00 A. M.
Y. P. U. U. 7:00 P. M.
Thursday Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
9/19/21.

REV. O. D. WILLIAMS
Pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church
Will Be the Guest Speaker
For the Senior Choir of
NEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1211 N. West Street
Sunday, September 27th
3:30 P. M.
Mrs. Minnie Jones, Sponsor
Rev. R. H. Gaddie, Minister

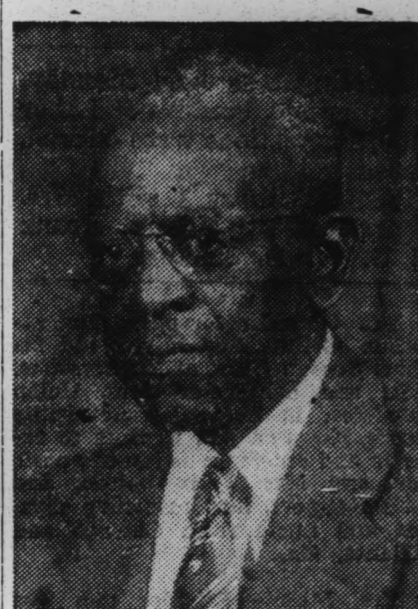
The SENIOR USHER BOARD
Is Observing Its Anniversary
Sunday, September 27th
3:30 P. M.
16TH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1118 E. 16th St.
REV. H. T. TOLIVER
of Mt. Olive Baptist Church
GUEST SPEAKER
A group of his singers will furnish the music
Mrs. Clarissa Kerr, Pres.
Rev. A. Batts, Minister

THE CHOIR OF NORTHSIDE C. M. E. CHURCH
Is Sponsoring
A GOSPEL MUSICAL
Sunday, September 27th
8:00 P. M.
Featuring the 25th Street B. T. U. Chorus
Mr. Bennie Mahone, Mr. Shelley Moore, and other outstanding talent of the city.
Raymond P. Floyd, President
Rev. J. B. Turner, Minister



EVANGELIST G. P. HOLT

25th St. Baptist Church to Honor Their Pastor



REV. J. B. CARTER

The Pastor, officers and members of the 25th St. Baptist Church will observe its 22nd Anniversary Sunday, September 27, and October 4, followed by the annual reception Monday night, October 5, at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday afternoon Rev. R. J. Peoples, pastor of the Second Christian Church, will deliver the Church Anniversary Sermon and the Second Christian's choir will render the music. The mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Albert Wadsworth, also appearing on program will be a musical duet by Mrs. Hilda Johnson and Miss Emma Hamilton; Mr. James Grimes the welcome address, and the church history by Mrs. Mary To-ran.

The following Sunday, Oct. 4, Rev. F. Jefferson will preach the pastor's anniversary sermon and his choir and congregation will sing. Mrs. Hazel McCullough will be mistress of ceremonies, others featured on program will be Mrs. Maggie Cowherd, welcome address; solo, Mrs. Birdie Whiteside, and reading by Mrs. Dorothy Burse and a short talk on the Life of the Pastor by Mr. Gomez Wadsworth.

Monday night, Oct. 5, Mrs. Mary Woods will be mistress of ceremonies. There will be a short musical program preceding the reception.

Every one is invited to attend these services.
The anniversary committee is composed of Deacon Rent, general chairman; Brother Alfred Wilson, program; Brother Bowens, decoration chairman; Sisters Rosa Tipton, reception chairman; Alice Hackley, anniversary secretary.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th
At 3:30 P. M.

THE SPIRITUAL FIVE
Will Celebrate Their
FOURTH ANNIVERSARY
Shiloh Baptist Church
Rev. Mozell Sanders Will Preach
THE EVER READY QUARTETTE
of Louisville, Ky.
With many other singing groups will be in charge of the program.

HAPPENINGS AT JONES TABERNACLE
Something to Think About
Whatever men may think of Religion, the historic fact is, that in proportion as the institutions of Christianity lose their hold on the multitudes the fabric of Society is in peril. — A. T. Pierson.
Christianity is the only system of faith which combines religious beliefs with corresponding principles of morality. It builds ethics on religion. — A. Phelps.
Whatever criticism you may make against the Church, it still remains the most important institution in the world. As of today there is nothing that man can offer to take the place of the Church. — I. Albert Moore.

REV. MOORE
Whatever criticism you may make against the Church, it still remains the most important institution in the world. As of today there is nothing that man can offer to take the place of the Church. — I. Albert Moore.

Jacobs Bros. Obituary

Funeral services for Mr. Charles Smith were held Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. at New Liberty Baptist Church. Burial was in New Crown. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated.
Funeral services for Mr. Edward Brewer were held Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Eastside Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill. Rev. S. D. Hardrick officiated.

Funeral services for Infant Marvin McGregor were held Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. in the West Side Chapel. Burial was in New Crown. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated.
Funeral services for Mr. George Manuel were held Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown. Rev. J. B. Carter officiated.

Zion Hope Baptist Church 2304 North Arsenal Avenue

Zion Hope Baptist Church, 2304 North Arsenal Avenue, will observe its 22nd Anniversary Sunday, September 27, at 8:30 a.m. Deacon Walter Scott, Supt., 10:45 a.m., sermon by the pastor, subject: "Jesus Is the Light of the World"; 3:30 p.m., Rev. James Glover, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, and his good people will be our guests. Come and worship with us. At 7:45 p.m., Rev. L. C. Tyner will be our guest speaker. Everybody is invited.

Rev. Mumford
Glover, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, and his good people will be our guests. Come and worship with us. At 7:45 p.m., Rev. L. C. Tyner will be our guest speaker. Everybody is invited.

THE LADIES' CHORUS
of Good Samaritan Baptist Church
540 N. California St.
Are Presenting The
SQUIRES STUDENT CHOIR
In A Sacred Musical Program
Sunday, September 27th
8:15 P. M.
Mrs. Glenda Squires Barnes at the Piano
Mrs. Eva Brown, Pres., Ladies' Chorus
Dr. J. A. G. Jordan, Minister

17TH ST. MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
BEGINS THIRD WEEK OF GREAT REVIVAL SERVICES WITH REV. HERMAN GORE IN NEW CHURCH HOME — EUGENE AND RADER STREETS

REV. GORE'S SINGERS
The Golden Voiced Gospel Team
of St. Louis Will Serve All Day
Sunday, Sept. 27th
11:00 A. M. Farewell Services at Old Church Home
17th Street and Northwestern Avenue
Rev. Herman Gore, Evangelist, Will Preach
3:30 P. M. Rev. W. M. Edwards, Pastor, and Congregation Will Go to the East Side Baptist Church, 29th St. and Baltimore.
17th Street Singers Will Serve
Rev. Herman Gore Will Preach.
7:45 P. M. Evening Services in New Church Home
Eugene and Rader
Rev. Herman Gore, Preaching
Sunday, Oct. 4th
The 17th Street Members and Friends Will Parade From Old Home at 10:00 A. M. To New Permanent Location

COME HEAR THE BIBLE TRUTH
The West 23rd St. Church of Christ
352 WEST 23RD STREET
invites you to attend
a series of Gospel Meetings beginning
SEPTEMBER 27th THRU OCTOBER 9th
SERVICES WILL BEGIN EACH EVENING AT 7:45
SPEAKER
EVANGELIST G. P. HOLT, OF OKLAHOMA CITY

Legal Notices

Frank R. Beckwith, Att'y.
COMPLAINT TO QUIET TITLE
TO REAL ESTATE
State of Indiana, County of Marion,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion
County, in the State of Indiana,
Room No. 10-3-36.
Morris Lee, Lynn Pulliam, Clayton
Arnold, Joe Nelson and Gillette Barlow,
Trustees of the Church of God
in Christ.

vs.—
The Unknown Surviving Spouses
and Heirs and Devises and Legatees
of Elias D. Smith, Deceased; The
Unknown Heirs, Devises, Legatees
and Surviving Spouses of James D.
Baker, Deceased; The Unknown Heirs,
Surviving Spouses, Legatees, Devises
and Heirs of Surviving Spouses of
John D. Barber, Deceased; The Un-
known Heirs, Devises, Legatees and
The Unknown Spouses and Their
Heirs, Devises and Legatees of Julia
C. Walker, Deceased; The Unknown
Heirs, Devises, Legatees and Un-
known Heirs, Legatees and Devises
of Unknown Surviving Spouses and
Daisy Dean, Julia C. Walker, Betty
Harris, Deceased; The Unknown
Heirs, Legatees, Devises and Spouses
of All Members Who Are Unknown
of the "Capitalized Triumphant", the
Church and Kingdom in Christ and
The Triumphant Church and King-
dom of God in Christ.

BE IT KNOWN, THAT on the 5th
day of September, 1953, the above
named plaintiffs, by their attorney,
filed in the office of the Clerk of the
Superior Court of Marion County, in
the State of Indiana, this complaint
against the above named defendants,
the unknown surviving spouses and
heirs and devisees of the unknown
Elias D. Smith, deceased; the un-
known heirs, devisees, legatees and
surviving spouses of James D. Baker,
deceased; the unknown heirs, de-
vises, surviving spouses of John D.
Barber, deceased; the unknown
heirs, devisees, legatees and the un-
known spouses and their heirs, de-
vises and legatees of Julia C. Walker,
deceased; the unknown heirs, de-
vises, legatees and unknown heirs,
legatees and devisees of unknown
surviving spouses of Daisy Dean, Julia
C. Walker, Betty Harris, deceased;
the unknown heirs, devisees, de-
vises and spouses of all members
who are unknown of the "Capitalized
Triumphant", the Church and the King-
dom of Christ and the Triumphant
Church and Kingdom of God in Christ
and the said plaintiffs having also
filed in said Clerk's office the affi-
davit of a competent person, showing
that the respective residences of the
defendants, upon diligent inquiry, are
unknown, and the defendants, the
unknown surviving spouses and heirs
and devisees and legatees of Elias D.
Smith, deceased; the unknown heirs,
devises, legatees, and surviving spouses
of James D. Baker, deceased; the
unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and
surviving spouses of John D. Baker,
deceased; the unknown heirs, de-
vises, legatees and the unknown spouses
and their heirs, devisees and legatees
of Julia C. Walker, deceased; the un-
known heirs, devisees, legatees and
unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and
devises of unknown surviving spouses
of Daisy Dean, Julia C. Walker, Betty
Harris, deceased; and the unknown of
the "Capitalized Triumphant", the Church
and Kingdom in Christ and the Tri-
umphant Church and Kingdom of God
in Christ are not residents of the
State of Indiana, and that said
cause of action, in whole or in part,
relates to real estate and that the
defendants are necessary parties there-
to and whereas said plaintiffs having
by endorsement on said complaint
required said defendants to appear
in said Court, and answer or demur
thereto on the 5th day of November,
1953.

THEREFORE, by order of
said Court, said defendants last above
named are hereby notified of the
filing and pendency of said complaint
against them and that unless they ap-
pear and answer or demur thereto
at the calling of said cause on the
5th day of November, 1953, the same
being the 4th judicial day of a term
of said Court, to be begun and held
at the Court House in the City of
Indianapolis, in the State of Indiana,
the matters and things therein con-
tained and alleged will be heard and
determined in their absence.
H. DALE BROWN, Clerk.
9/12/53.

Look Who Is Coming
THE EVER READY
QUARTETTE
of Louisville, Ky.

Saturday, September 25th
8:00 P. M.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
West and Walnut Sts.
Free Will Offering
Rev. Judge I. Saunders, Minister

16th Street Baptist Church
1118 E. 16th St.

HEAR THE
OHIO SPIRITUAL SINGERS
(of Springfield, Ohio)
and the
Indianapolis
Live Wire Harmonizers
Saturday Night, Sept. 26th
8:30 P. M.

Sponsored by Sr. Missionary
Josephine Westmoreland, Pres.
Rev. A. Batts, Minister

BUS EXCURSION
To
AKRON, OHIO
Sponsored By
GOLDEN RULE
BAPTIST CHURCH
Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 1953
LEAVE 150 CENTER STREET
AT 9:30 P. M.

RETURN SUNDAY NIGHT
ROUND TRIP \$8.50
For Information Call LI. 7706
Rev. R. W. Hill, Minister

Attention Parents...

1. Give your children the rich experience of carrying newspapers.
2. Help them get practical business experience and earn extra money.
3. Boy or girls age 7-12.
4. For information call Circulation Dept.

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

LI. 1545

CHURCH EVENTS ... of the City

By WILLA THOMAS

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST, the church with the enlightened com-
munity program, invites children
up to 12 years of age to skate
each Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30
p.m.

MRS. E. A. LEWIS, Austin, Tex.,
has been selected by the commit-
tee of the Midwest Baptist Youth
Conference as guest speaker for
its annual meeting to be held here
in November. She is one of the
national supervisors of the Chil-
dren's Convention of the Senior
Women's National Baptist Con-
vention of America.

UNITED NATIONS WEEK will
be observed by local churches
during the week, October 18-24.
The International Justice and
Goodwill Committee of the In-
dianapolis Church Federation is ur-
ging all churches to find some ap-
propriate way to exalt the purpose
of the United Nations organization
in the cause of peace.

Churches planning a special pro-
gram for the week should con-
tact the Federation for program
outline.

THE MONTH OF OCTOBER
will be known as Mission Month
among those affiliated with the
Mid-West Baptist Youth Confer-
ence, and member churches are
asked to lift an offering, Sunday,
October 4 for this cause. Speak-
ers will be furnished churches so
that people may be better in-
formed about the importance of
missions, especially foreign mis-
sions.

This announcement was made
in Denver last week by Mrs. Ma-
ble O. Clark, Louisville, super-
visor of the group.

THE MORNING AND EVEN-
ing choirs of Mt. Paran Baptist
will accompany the pastor, Rev.
C. H. Bell to Paducah, Ky., Sun-
day where he will preach at the
morning and afternoon services
and the choir sing. Rev. F. L.
Burton, former pastor of Trinity
Baptist, Jeffersonville, Ind., is the
host pastor.

NEW BAPTIST of which Rev.
R. H. Gaddie is pastor, dedicated
its new Hammond organ last Sun-
day with special dedicatory serv-
ices.

A CHURCHMANSHIP CON-
ference for all ministers, staff
officers and leaders in the Chris-
tian churches of the Indianapolis
area will be held Sept. 28 and 29,
5 to 9 p.m. at the Northwest
Christian Church, 46th and Cen-
tral, sponsored by the U.C.M.S.
department of Church Develop-
ment.

THE UNITED CHRISTIAN
YOUTH COUNCIL of the General
Assembly will have its annual fall
fellowship dinner Monday, 6 p.m.
at the Fletcher Avenue Methodist
Church, Rev. Clyde Carter, host
pastor. Reservations are 75 cents
and may be made by calling the
Church Federation office. All adult
youth leaders are urged to at-
tend and bring some young persons
with them.

DORCAS SEWING CIRCLE of
Mt. Paran Baptist will present its
annual fall harvest day program
at 3 p.m. Sunday, with Rev. An-
drew Brown, pastor St. John Ba-
ptist, guest speaker and his choir
rendering the music.

Mrs. Sarah Matthews, the chair-
man, urges all members and friends
to attend and bring canned goods
for the harvest baskets which will
be distributed to those in need.

CHURCH DISCOUNT TICKETS
are available to church members
for attendance at the remarkable
religious movie, "Martin Luther,"
which opens at Keith's next Wed-
nesday. These tickets giving a re-
duction in regular prices, should
be secured by church members
from their pastors.

THE NORTHSIDE CME will
present a twilight musical Sunday
at 5 p.m., at the church and fea-
turing local musical talent.

THE MISSIONARY CHORUS
of First Baptist, North Indianap-
olis, will have its annual fall tea
and musical program in the dining
room of the church Sunday, 4 til
7 p.m. Mrs. Helen Middleton is
president.

THE FAMILY FOUR will pre-
sent a musical program at Elmhurst
Baptist Sunday 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
WEEK will be observed in India-

napolis and throughout the na-
tion Sept. 27 to Oct. 4. Challenged
by the fact that 27 millions of
Americans are getting little or
no church school training, the na-
tion's churches are readying strong
Sunday school drives to be launch-
ed during this special week.

Among groups in Indianapolis
that will conduct such a program
is the Metoka and Glead Bible
Class of the Sunday School of the
First Baptist Church, North Indian-
apolis.

Classes will be conducted each
evening from 7 to 8 p.m. with
Dr. W. N. Daniels, pastor of St.
John Baptist Church, Clarksville,
Tenn., the guest speaker.

Dr. Daniels will begin the week
preaching two sermons Sunday,
at the 3 p.m., and the 8 p.m.
services at First Baptist. He will
also speak each evening following
the classes at 8 p.m.

Subjects to be taught in the
week's class periods are: Monday,
"Is America God's Favorite Na-
tion?"; Tuesday, "What Do Young
People Think of Christ?"; Wed-
nesday, "What Baptists Believe
About the New Testament
Church"; Thursday, "Should Re-
ligious Preparations Be Made for
Marriage and Family Life?"; Fri-
day, "Can We Follow Christ in a
World Like This?"

Members of the class will canvass
the block in which they live
each day in an effort to persuade
their non-attending neighbors to
come.

MRS. PAULINE SPENCER,
evangelist, will be guest speaker
on the annual Home Coming and
Women's Day program at the 11
a.m. and the 3 p.m. services at
St. Mark AMEZ Sunday. The serv-
ices are sponsored by the Mis-
sionary Society of the church
with Mrs. Lillie Williamson, presi-
dent in charge. A free dinner will
be served.

CHURCH BELLS are ringing
again. It's a religious tradition
that nearly got lost on the modern
syncretized American scene.
Nevertheless, it's coming back into
custom. Take a stroll at twilight
or on a Sunday morning and you'll
hear the peal of bells from an
increasing number of churches.

Among the bells you will hear
in Indianapolis ringing often are
those of First Baptist, North In-
dianapolis, Northside New Era
Baptist and Mt. Paran Baptist.

TWO NEGRO MEMBERS of the
Lutheran Church, according to
church authorities here, were
named to the seven-man Inter-
national Lutheran Human Rela-
tions' association at a recent meet-
ing in St. Louis.

The two are John Ballard,
American Red Cross worker, who
was named secretary and Rev.
Nevins Dickinson, pastor of Resur-
rection Lutheran Church, a mem-
ber of the board. Both are Chicago-
ans.

The association functions to pro-
mote integration of racial minori-
ties into Lutheran congregations
everywhere.

"FAITH IN GOD", a film de-
signed to inspire faith in chil-
dren of all ages and races, will be
shown at the First Baptist Church,
downtown Indianapolis, Tuesday

Mrs. Cummings returned to In-
dianapolis after two weeks and
resumed her teaching position at
School 56.

Her husband is going about the
business of organizing the mem-
bers of his church in an attempt to
overcome the challenge of build-
ing a big membership and extend-
ing notable service to the com-
munity.

LOCATED at the corner of Clay
and Claiborne streets, his church,
Christ C. M. E. Church is similar
in design to Bethel A. M. E.
church here. An imposing brick
structure, its auditorium will seat
over 500. Numerous class rooms
and a Sunday School auditorium
surround the main auditorium. The
combined seating capacity of both
auditoriums is 1,000.

An electric organ and 14 pi-
anos throughout the building head
its facilities which also include
a modern kitchen.

To provide living quarters for
Rev. Cummings and his wife, the
church people are annexing five
of the rooms in the building and
making them into an apartment
for the pastor. Plans for a parish
house have not been completed.

The church was purchased four
months ago from a white congrega-
tion by the Washington-Virginia
conference, presided over by
Bishop W. Y. Bell.

BISHOP BELL conducted a re-
vival shortly after the purchase,
during which the church gained
its present congregation.

Elder U. L. Pilgrim, Presiding
Elder of the conference, sent out
a call for "a young, aggressive
and ambitious minister."

Rev. Cummings and his wife
left the Hoosier Capital August 14.
At Christ C. M. E. church he
is a full-time pastor and is mak-
ing a well-organized drive for new
members.

He has instituted a program of
instruction for members of the
church, teaching them how to
evangelize. The members take their
learning into the community and
try to get non-church goers to at-
tend church—any church.

A HUGE EVANGELISM cam-
paign was started Sunday and will
continue for two weeks. Bishop
Bell heads a list of prominent
C. M. E. clergymen who are sched-
uled to preach during the pro-
gram.

Rev. Cummings, outstanding in
extra-curricular activities in high
school, holds an A. B. Degree in
political science from Lane Col-
lege at Jackson, Tenn.

He studied law part time for
two years at the Indiana Univer-
sity Law School and studied at
the Butler University School of
Religion.

He was appointed a local preach-
er in 1950 and a year later a
Deacon, at which time he assumed
the pastorate of the Northside
church.

Well-liked by his parishioners
and widely-respected in the com-
munity, the young minister more
than doubled the congregation of
the church in the two years he
served as pastor.

For good printing "In a hurry,"
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be pleased and proud of the work.

9/26/53.

The Indianapolis Recorder, Sept. 26, 1953—7

Young Man 'Called To Preach,' Gives Up Job For New Pastorate



REV. JAMES L. CUMMINGS

An aggressive, young man who
after graduation from high school
in 1944 started out to become a
lawyer, today is making a great
sacrifice to be what all his life
he has wanted to be—a preacher.

Rev. James L. Cummings, Chris-
pus Attucks high school product
who only this year was ordained
and taken into full connection as
a minister in the Colored Meth-
odist Episcopal Church, was pre-
sented a challenge by his church
and asked to sacrifice to meet it.

He was recently given a nice,
big brick church in Norfolk, Va.,
and challenged to build the mem-
bership of 19 to a number com-
mensurate to the size and facili-
ties of the building.

THE CHALLENGE was presented
by Bishop W. Y. Bell during the
annual meeting of the Ohio
Conference August 5 through
August 9 at Cleveland, O.

Pastor of little Northside C. M.
E. Church, 2611 Annette, since
1951, Rev. Cummings and his wife,
Barbara, made plans to leave their
congregation of 40 and make a
home in the South.

The ambitious young minister
resigned his job at the Bureau of
Internal Revenue and interrupted
his study at Butler University
where he has completed 50 cred-
it hours towards a Doctor of Di-
vinity Degree.

When the couple arrived in
Norfolk and received a warm wel-
come from members of the church
and other well-wishers they
learned they must also accept a
separation.

THE CONGREGATION was too
small to absorb the payment of
a salary to its new pastor. Be-

lieving Sept. 29, admission free.

The premiere showing, sponsor-
ed by the Indianapolis Church
Federation through its depart-
ment of religious education, head-
ed by Rev. George A. St. Angelo,
coincided with those offered at
the same time in 10 different
cities throughout the nation.

Treatment of the subject matter
of the film is handled to aid adult
child instructors, social and wel-
fare workers and others in help-
ing inculcate faith in God in the
nation's children.

For good printing "In a hurry,"
phone The Indianapolis Recorder
Printing Co., at LI. 1545. You will
be pleased and proud of the work.

9/26/53.

STAR MAGAZINE OPENS
PUPILS ART CONTEST

The third annual Art Awards
contest sponsored by The Indian-
apolis Star Magazine for all high
schools in Indianapolis and Marion
County will be climaxed by a pub-
lic exhibition at the L. S. Ayres
auditorium next June 15 through
19.

Put on in two parts, a winter
contest and a spring contest, dead-
lines for submitting entries have
been set as December 15 for the
winter entrants and May 15 for
the summer contest.

Entries from both parts of the
contest will be shown at Ayres.
A \$50.00 United States Savings
Bond will be awarded to the first
place winners of both contests. Sec-
ond and third place winners will
receive \$25.00 bonds.

From the six winning entries,
three from the winter and three
from the spring contest, one will
be selected for use as a cover for
The Star Magazine.

Sentence Car Robber

Julie Owens, 30, 621 Blake, was
found guilty of third degree bur-
glary and fined \$25 and costs and
sentenced to 90 days in the State
Farm by Judge Patrick Barton in
Municipal Court Monday.

Owens was caught in the act
of trying to force entry into a car
on a parking lot in the 700 block
N. Illinois Saturday night. A wit-
ness said the defendant was pry-
ing the ventilator glass of the car
open with a pair of pliers.

For good printing "In a hurry,"
phone The Indianapolis Recorder
Printing Co., at LI. 1545. You will
be pleased and proud of the work.

9/26/53.

Legal Notices

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Att'y.
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County,
ss: In the Superior Court of Marion
County, In the State of Indiana,
James Henry Batts vs. Myrtle
Smith Batts.

No. C 682.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the
21st day of September, 1953, the
above named plaintiff, by his at-
torneys filed in the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court of
Marion County, in the State of In-
diana, his complaint against the
above named defendant Myrtle
Smith Batts and the said plaintiff
having also filed in said Clerk's
office the affidavit of a competent
person, showing that the residence
of the defendant, upon diligent in-
quiry, is unknown, and the defend-
ant Myrtle Smith Batts is not a
resident of the State of Indiana,
and that said cause of action is for
divorce and that the defendant
Myrtle Smith Batts, is a necessary
party thereto and whereas said
plaintiff having by endorsement on
said complaint required said de-
fendant to appear in said Court,
and answer or demur thereto on
the 26th day of November, 1953.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of
said Court, said defendant last
above named, is hereby notified of
the filing and pendency of said
complaint against her and that un-
less she appear and answer or de-
mur thereto at the calling of said
cause on the 26th day of Novem-
ber, 1953, the same being the first
judicial day of a term of said
Court, to be begun and held at the
Court House in the City of In-
dianapolis, on the first Monday in
November, 1953, said complaint and
the matters and things therein con-
tained and alleged will be heard
and determined in her absence.
H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
9/26/53.

HELP END !!

1. Inadequate Hospitalization
2. Police Brutality
3. Help Improve Conditions For All

JOIN TODAY!

The Yankee Doodle Civic Foundation, Inc.

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LI. 4107

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You may consult her upon any subject in confidence.
How to succeed in business; advice in love, marriage,
changes, etc. Without questions tells you your secret
troubles and how to overcome them, giving names,
dates, facts on health, love and family. Will give advice
to men and women who are in trouble and doubt con-
cerning what steps to take in life to better themselves.
Consult her today.

Don't fail to consult this famous life advisor while
you still have a chance and learn the true facts con-
cerning all affairs of life. Daily and Sunday—10 a.m.
to 8:30 p.m.

READINGS \$1.00

Permanently located in house trailer at
4165 W. Washington St.

STOP AT KOWENA ST.
Take Airport and Ben Davis Bus

Teen Talk

By THE SNOOPER

LOCKEFIELD is holding much attraction now for Bob Wesley, who used to hang out on 28th street, Indianapolis avenue and Congress avenue. Wonder what's happening? Seems that Lucille Crockett has moved Barbara Wilson out with Bobby Warfield. How's Barbara going to take this?

Doris Jackson and Wesley Barlow are still going steady. Good news. Shirley Hudgins is going mad over Charles Crenshaw. Is it his looks, Shirley, or the Dynaflo? Meanwhile, they say Rosetta Hornbee hasn't a possible chance with the stud.

Bobby Edmundson is real gone over Juanita Brandon, but those who know say Gilbert Johnson is the world to Juanita. This also shuts the door to Francis McCline. Ruby Eldridge and Lester Evans seem to be cutting much time. Are we going to hear the bells?

FLASH!! Don't plan anything at all for October 31, because that's the night the great Five Royales start things jumping with a crazy costume ball in Jordan Hall at the YWCA. Music will be by the gone Monarch Combo, and the jumping will last from 8 to 12, all for one quarter. But you have to be masked! Don't miss this affair. Janet Cheatham is really occupied with reading her many letters from out there in the service. Randall Hutchinson. It seems that she has been very true and waiting patiently. This must be love!

The girls at Tech beg Milton

Baltimore not to be so bashful. Start talking to some of them. Milt, they won't hurt you. They say you mention Norma Jean Turner at times. Is anything happening there?

Betty Kimbrough and Sonny Brown are doing fine. She's a sweet girl, isn't she, Sonny, and we only hope she's as crazy about you as you are about her. It also seems Barbara Morris and Marvin Parrott are doing just fine. Keep all this good work up.

And let's not forget George Hayden and Mary Jo Marks, who are also setting the world on fire. There should be more nice couples like them. Jennie Anderson, why don't you make up your mind who it's going to be, and leave the field alone? Louis Clark and Gwendolyn Williams seem to be doing smoothly. Cool it, you two.

HOWARD BOWLES, don't fret too much—Bonella Saunders will be returning from Toledo very shortly, if she isn't already back by now. Sylvia Thompson, why keep your stud in Detroit a secret? Everyone should be in on the happenings by now. When are we going to hear the wedding bells for you and your cool, cool stud?

You'd think after we say every week that all letters for this column must be signed, everyone would sign them. But such is not the case. They're still coming in unsigned and with incomplete names, and they're still going into the wastebasket.

Just about as bad as those signed falsely. Of course, even the Snooper can't be sure the signature on every letter is right, but he

does have sense enough to know that no one misspells his own name! You'd think anybody who was going to sign someone else's name would at least go the trouble to learn how to spell it.

Also, it doesn't make sense that anyone would rack himself up, then sign it. Believe it or not, this sort of thing was in the mail this week:

"Mary Jones ought to know better than to keep using those tactics in trying to get a stud. When a stud can find a decent rib, why should he fool around with her?"

Then, after much unkind talk about everybody else, the letter is signed "Mary Jones."

What kind of a moron is the Snooper supposed to be? Another thing, phone numbers are not going to be published in this column unless there is a legitimate reason for them. This looks kind of suspicious to us:

"Mary Jones is just dying for a stud—anyone will do. She wants all cut guys to call her at 62 0000."

And I don't mean the fictitious phone number is what looks funny. One of the best ways a girl could hurt a rival would be to put that kind of stuff in the paper. It won't happen in this one.

Remember, friends, we want to keep the column good, clean fun. If you must kid somebody, please don't make it unkind. We can't check on each item which comes in, so you're really made of. See you next week.

Local Couple Visit Plainfield

PLAINFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leannear, Indianapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cullins and daughter recently.

Mrs. Cassie Swann was hostess to the stewardess board of Bethel AME Church last week. Mesdames Martha Goss and Elizabeth Carn were guests.

Thomas Bryant celebrated his birthday September 13.

Mrs. Mary Lou Phillips received word of the death of her grandmother at Battle Creek, Mich., last week.

James Gilbert was a recent visitor at Noblesville and attended the home-coming at the AME Church on September 13.

The God's Sunbeams group met September 12. Miss Kathryn Cullins is president, and Harry Swann is vice-president.

Jews Led in Opening Fla. Hotels to Baptists

By RICHARD A. JACKSON

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The record 20,000 persons who attended the 3rd annual meeting of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., here Sept. 8-13 found new democratic action at work in the deep South.

Ten hotels of the exclusive Miami Beach resort section opened their doors indiscriminately to the visitors.

Residents stated that it was the first time that a large group of Negro Americans have been housed in the famous beach section of the popular vacation place.

Many restaurants and stores in the areas also served them without any question.

Much credit for breaking down of racial barriers was given to the excellent public relations work of the entertainment committee and the fine response of the business owners of Miami Beach, most of whom are Jewish.

Each trainload of visitors arriving of racial barriers was given to the excellent public relations work of the entertainment committee and the fine response of the business owners of Miami Beach, most of whom are Jewish.

The Rev. O. D. Dempsey, associate pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church of Brooklyn, spoke on the "Potentials of the Laymen" in the annual laymen's address at Mt. Sinai Baptist church.

He signaled a movement by the laymen to become a potent factor in the governing bodies of the church. He stressed that the layman had long been overlooked on a national level and that the time had come to make use of this valuable strength for the promotion and welfare of the denomination.

The library, at Senate avenue and Ohio street, will open its doors the extra half day in an effort to serve students, out-of-town people and working people who could not make the office hour schedule stuck to in the past by the library.

GETS HELP FROM POLICE — An elderly man who stopped police Monday evening and asked the officers to administer first aid to his profusely bleeding nose was arrested on gaming charges when officers found nine books of baseball tickets in his possession.

Clarence Wilson, 63, 529 Leon, was charged with possessing gambling devices.

WHERE WASH DAY IS A JOY NOT A JOB

Laundex-Rite SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY 523 IND. AVE. PL. 0744

CONFIDENCE The "Something" that makes people who have garments cleaned once — think of us automatically when they need cleaning again.

CASH & CARRY "IT'S THRIFTY"

Wickliff CLEANERS AT. 1016 1219 E. 16th ST. Roma Martin, Mgr.

MOVING OR TRAVELING SAVE RENT A TRUCK OR CAR Local Or Long Distance Take a Carload at the Price of One

201 N. ALA. MA. 5325 THE U-DRIVE-IT CO. 32 S. ILL. LI. 1122

GET IT NOW! At All Leading Groceries and Markets

PARKER HOUSE SAUSAGE IT'S TASTY and DELICIOUS ONCE YOU TRY IT YOU'LL ALWAYS BUY IT

Parker House Sausage Co. 723 N. West St. PL. 8146 INDIANAPOLIS BRANCH OFFICE

THE GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY

YELLOWSTONE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

10C Proof Bottled in Bond also 90 Proof - Black Label

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

COAL HEATING SERVICE

INDIANAPOLIS COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

24-Hour Service!—Day and Night, your CHS retailer is on call if you need service on your coal heating equipment. Call him, or

Phone IM. 4514

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27 Face Court On Vice Charges

In a crack down on known places of vice, police arrested 27 persons last Saturday.

The biggest haul was made at 632 N. West where officers rounded 18 alleged vice law violators shortly before midnight. It was reported that gaming and bootlegging were going on there.

Arrested were: Arthur Herrington, 41, 932 N. West; Mrs. Goldie Herrington, 41, 932 N. West; Mose Gilmore, 49, 1425 1/2 N. West; Robert A. Davis, 26, 517 1/2 Hudson; Lee Townsend, 22, 323 West 16th; Alvin Hill, 51, 966 West 27th; Bernard Wilson, 51, 966 West 27th; Thomas Jackson, 64, 531 West 11th; Levy Foster, 56, 932 N. West; Roosevelt Calhoun, 32, 1409 N. West; Curis Nelson, 29, 1109 N. West; Claude Pitts, 41, 932 N. West; Tommy Nelson, 22, 323 West 16th; Benny Smith, 49, 708 N. West; Charles Williams, 49, 511 West 10th; L. B. Mobley, 27, 1011 N. West; Louis Davis, 35, 517 1/2 Hudson. The arrested persons were charged with frequenting a dive.

Nine persons arrested at 614 Indiana avenue Saturday evening were charged with being disorderly persons. Police towed in two cars belonging to persons in the arrested group.

Arrested were: Cecil Livingston, 32, 1116 N. Capitol avenue, No. 19; Ethel Hizer, 23, 2305 N. Capitol avenue, No. 4; Tommy Wilson, 26, 2305 N. Capitol avenue, No. 4; Jesse Simmons, Jr., 24, 628 W. North; George Walker, 29, 451 West 13th; Joseph Batty, 30, 2447 Pierson; Benjamin Morris, 24, 1007 W. Michigan; Pfc. Porter R. Lewis, 25, 610 N. California; Samuel Smith, 34, 713 Locke.

All these people were either participating in or standing around a crap game at the Indiana avenue address, police said.

The cars belonged to Wilson and Livingston.

Rev. Noble Childs The passing of Rev. Noble E. Childs, 74, 1322 Yandes street, associate minister of Shiloh Baptist Church, was solemnized in funeral services at the church September 16.

He died in his home last Saturday. Burial was in New Crown, with the Willis Mortuary conducting.

Born at New Albany, he lived here more than 50 years; and had served for a number of years as pastor of the Zion Baptist Church. He was a member of the YMCA and the Baptist Ministerial Alliance, for which he served as secretary in 1952.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Daisy Childs; a brother Albert Childs, Toledo, Ohio; a stepson, Carl Walton, Indianapolis, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Mattie Clemons Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Clemons, 52, 2463 N. Oxford, who died September 13 in General Hospital, were held September 17 at the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church with burial in Floral Park. King & King Funeral Directors were in charge.

Born at Mt. Olivet, Ky., she had lived here 24 years and was a member of Mt. Carmel church. Surviving are the husband, Ernest Clemons; one son, Ernest Clemons, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Hessman, Cleveland, and Mrs. Frances Holliday.

Mrs. Pauline Barnett Mrs. Pauline Barnett entertained the Thirteen Widows club September 13 with a chicken dinner in the Orchid Dining Room of the Chicken Shack.

Among guests were Mesdames Mary E. Taylor, Lela Zeigler, Hattie Cobb, Jessie Lawson, Martha Galloway, Mattie Ussery, Pauline Barnett, Allie Stanley, Anna Anderson, Alice Ellis, Hazel Fisher and Bessie Reed, members of Second Christian Church.

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Johnson said he didn't know who cut him.

Walter George, 20, was found a short time later in his home at 929 S. Kenwood, suffering cuts across the top of his head. He admitted to police that he cut Johnson during a fight. Both were sent to the hospital in an ambulance, under arrest.

George was charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and Johnson was charged with assault and battery.

Howard Thadus, 33, 2220 N.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middleaged, good home, good wages; call FR. 0294.

Fill Your Coal Bin Now! EXTRA LG. CL. FKD. JUMBO W. VA. EGG—\$14.60 Special Prices On All Other Grades of Coal FUEL OIL—FILTERED METER SERVICE

HORACE H. PAGE LI. 7918

Painful cramps of "Monthly Periods" stopped or amazingly relieved in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' own tests!

Women and girls who suffer from those functionally-caused cramps, backaches and headaches of menstruation—who feel upset and irritable on certain "particular days"—may often be suffering needlessly! Such is the conclusion from doctors' tests in which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave complete or striking relief of such distress in 3 out of 4 cases.

Yes! Medical evidence proves Lydia Pinkham's is modern in action. It exerts a remarkably calming effect on the uterus... without use of pain-deadening drugs!

The effectiveness of Lydia Pinkham's needs no proof to the millions of women and girls whom it has benefited. But have you tried it? Take Lydia Pinkham's through the month. See if you don't get the same relief from the pains and weakness of "those days"! See if you don't feel better before and during your period!

Get either Lydia Pinkham's Compound or new improved Tablets, with added iron! If you're troubled with "hot flashes" and other functional distresses of "change of life"—you'll find Lydia Pinkham's wonderful for that, too!

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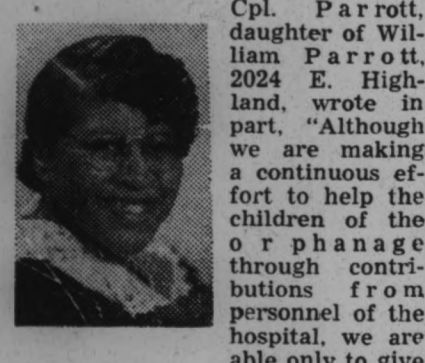
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Muncie WAC Appeals For Orphanage Aid

By MRS. WILLA L. HUNT

MUNCIE—WAC Cpl. Louada R. Parrott, stationed at the Tokyo Army Hospital, has made an appeal to residents of her home town for help in her unit's work in aiding the Garden of Bethlehem Orphanage in Tokyo.



Cpl. Parrott, daughter of William Parrott, 2024 E. Highland, wrote in part, "Although we are making a continuous effort to help the children of the orphanage through contributions from personnel of the hospital, we are able only to give them the bare necessities, which is a small portion of their needs."

"Because of an urgent need for funds, clothing, etc., we have decided to make an appeal to our home towns. . . with hope that our friends will help us to help our orphans."

The buildings are barn-like and are extremely difficult to heat in winter and exceedingly hot in summer. The water supply is inadequate, and their food rations are limited. The quarters are so crowded that cribs are jammed against each other.

"This appeal is not to be construed as an official appeal by the Army. It is just from a group of people from this hospital who have first-hand knowledge of the privations these children are suffering, and we are trying to do something about it."

"We feel that 'bundles for babies' now may prevent 'bullets for boys' in later years. It is extremely necessary to promote good will between our country and the free nations of the world."

The appeal was especially addressed to civic organizations, churches and clubs, although donations from individuals are also solicited. Contributions of money, clothing, etc., may be handled through the local newspapers or sent to the hospital, address of which is:

Tokyo Army Hospital
8059th Army Unit
APO 1052, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Parrott enlisted in the WACs in June, 1950, and has been stationed in Tokyo for the past year. She attended Ball State Teachers College.

CITY POLICE received a telephone call early Sunday morning, September 13, from Junior Brown of Xenia, O., asking help in locating Lewis Mullen, informing police that Mullen's son, Ralph, had been killed in an automobile crash there.

Mr. Mullen, the father, 900 S. Grant, left the following Monday morning and learned that his son had been killed in a two-car collision at the intersection of the Dayton-Yellow Springs road on Route 235. The young Mullen was a resident of Dayton.

The father returned home last week after attending the funeral and burial in Dayton.

Mrs. Katherine Lumsey, 502 E. 2nd, was treated at Ball Memorial Hospital last week for a very seriously injured thumb.

Fall activities of the Madison Street Y.M.C.A. began September 14 when the weekly schedule was announced by the executive secretary, Roy Buley. The building will be open each day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Mondays will be given to adult activities, with games, reading room and television available. Ladies' coffee hour will be featured on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30, while game room activities for adults will be featured from 7 to 8. Games will also be offered for school-age members and Gray-Y club meeting.

Evansville College Women Plan To Remodel Phyllis Wheatley Home

EVANSVILLE—The Evansville Association of College Women held its first meeting of the school year at the Phyllis Wheatley Home, 656 S. Governor, September 16.

Primarily an organizational affair, it was devoted to the appointing of committees and outlining of the year's activities. Plans were presented for the remodeling of the Phyllis Wheatley Home, which was formerly the day nursery under the direction of the late Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart. The building has been turned over to the college women for management.

Refreshments were served to the women by Lawrence Carter, husband of the president. The next meeting will be held October 21 at 7, also in the Phyllis Wheatley Home. A speaker will discuss the United Nations, in observance of United Nations Day, October 24.

Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mesdames Nettie Fellows, Anna McCauley, Grace Moore, Mary Whitticker and Mary Ella Hart and the Misses Allouise Jaxon, Vera Morpin, Julia Ingram and Willie Effie Thomas.

Wednesdays offer Monarch Athletic club meeting from 6 to 7 and television for members only from 8 to 9. Young Adults club meetings will be held on Thursday evenings from 8 to 9.

Children of school age may not visit the building during school hours, but are welcome from 3:30 to 9. The "Y" will open at 10 on Saturday mornings, and movies will be offered at 6:30 starting October 10.

THE SILVER LEAF club of Bethel AME Church held its monthly meeting and celebrated the birthdays of Mesdames Elizabeth and Thelma Harris, Oleana Shaw and Pauline Fowkes. Attending the meeting, held last week in the church, were Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Williams, Messrs. and Mesdames Edgar Faulkner, Frazier Betha, Essie Daugherty, and John Lewis, Mesdames Palma Poole, Verus Poole, Maynard Gill, George Mitchell, Wesley Jones, Margaret Rodgers, George Peele, Ithamer Watkins, Park Glenn, Phyllis Bartelton, Ruth Jackson, James Graham and William Braggs, Rev. Phono Harris and Messrs. James Olden, Joseph Bailey, Lampton Fowkes and Richard Shaw.

Calvin Mitchell, Jr., Detroit, has returned home after attending the bedside of his mother, Mrs. James Lewis, who has been ill.

Mrs. Richard Davis has returned to her home after spending two weeks as guest of Mrs. George Challis in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson, Lima, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers.

Mrs. Evelyn Allen and daughter, Columbus, O., and Mrs. Gladys Powers, Muncie, were recent guests of Sgt. Samuel C. Allen at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chandler and daughters, Marcella and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and son, Alonzo, and John Morris, Bloomington, were week-end guests of Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Williams and McClenen Frierson.

MRS. LEMON BLACK has returned to Lima, O., after visiting the bedside of an aunt, Mrs. James Lewis.

Mesdames Olivia Holland, J. C. Davis and Mary Lester attended the concert given by the Brother James Sweet Choral Choir in the Dayton high school stadium, Dayton, O., last week.

Mrs. Eula Turnipseed was hostess to the Friendship Bible class. Those attending were Mesdames Ava Cleming, Laura Manning, Hoshecraft, Flossie Matthews, Rosa Thompson, Rosie Johnson, Mary Thompson, Jane Clark, Ada Murphy, Eura Wolfe, Clifford Allen and Della Young.

The name of the young son of Mrs. Juanita Edwards was erroneously given last week as Louis Antonio. It should have been Louis Antonio. He had spent the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Esther Burks.

Mrs. Sarah Ingram, 1003 S. Center, has returned after a week's visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Veri Ingram, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. A. W. Brooks has returned after visiting relatives and friends in Natchez, Miss., and New Orleans.

Shaffer Chapel AME Church held a re-dedication service Sunday. The church has been renovated, and new pews have been installed. The Rt. Rev. Cassius Ransom, a bishop of the denomination, was principal speaker at the ceremonies, along with Mayor Joseph Barclay, Rev. R. L. Miller is pastor.

Enforce 'No Jimcrow', Ike Tells Officials

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Eisenhower instructed heads of all government agencies Tuesday to "take the initiative" in enforcing his policy of non-discrimination in federal contracts.

Wancie Patrolman Cleared Of Unbecoming Conduct Charge

Indianapolis Recorder

58th Year Indianapolis, Indiana, Sept. 26, 1953 Number 39

Evansville Church Has Men's Day, Hears LaMar T. Ellis As Speaker

Ky. Hosiery Company to Become First to Pay Negroes Same As Whites

EVANSVILLE—Rev. LaMar T. Ellis, Indianapolis, was guest speaker at Alexander AME Church for the observance of Men's Day, speaking at the morning and afternoon services.

Rev. Ellis, general program secretary of the Senate Avenue Y.M.C.A. in Indianapolis, was formerly dean of men at Allen University, Columbia, S. C.

Rev. Stephen Wells was speaker in the evening, and his choir furnished music, John E. Ridley, director of the Carver Center, was chairman of the Men's Day committee. Rev. Ford Gibson is pastor of the church.

The church held a reception Monday night in the Carver Center closing the fiscal year before the annual conference in Terre Haute this week.

The NAACP Youth Council met Wednesday night in the Carver Center. Members made reports on the Consolidated News subscription contest. Winner will be sent as a delegate to the state convention in South Bend, October 2-4.

Rev. Carolyn Bell was elected to represent the adult Evansville NAACP at the state convention. She was named by the executive board at a meeting held last Saturday night in Dr. William F. Dendy's office. Next regular meeting of the NAACP branch will be held Sunday at 4:30 in the Carver Center.

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The conference year was ended at Wayman AME Church last Sunday.



FIGHTER FROM WAY BACK: Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Washington, D. C., probably the most vocal fighter for Civil Rights in the nation, will be honored on her 90th birthday, October 10, when friends and admirers attend a testimonial luncheon for her in the Statler Hotel, Washington.

Hoosiers Attend NBC in Miami

More than 125 Hoosier ministers and laymen attended the recent National Baptist Convention, Inc., meeting in Miami, Fla., as delegates and visitors.

The meeting drew more than 20,000 delegates and visitors to the Southern metropolis, which applauded the convention as one of the best ever held there.

Civic officials, businessmen and hotel managers and owners termed the event a milestone in the progress of race relations.

Rough estimates were that the Baptists and their friends dropped more than two and a half million dollars into the cash registers of Miami and suburbs.

Rev. D. G. Lewis, pastor of Galilee Baptist Church, Gary, played an important part in the election of Dr. Joseph H. Jackson as president of the NBC, Inc.

Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Indianapolis, conducted the devotionals at the annual Memorial Service held September 12.

The NBC is the largest Negro religious organization in the world, having more than 4,500,000 lay members and 27,000 ministers pastoring more than 25,000 churches.

anniversary last Sunday afternoon. The pastor preached the anniversary sermon. All auxiliaries made reports.

A two-week revival began at the Hoover Building last Sunday. Rev. R. W. Moore, noted St. Louis evangelist and singer of the Church of Christ, is in charge. Services begin each night at 8.

Rev. J. Booser and his choir and congregation from Evansville, will be guests for the closing of a financial drive at Shiloh Baptist Church on Sunday. Rev. J. Cunningham is pastor.

A SPECIAL MEETING will be held Saturday night for ministers, evangelists and missionaries at St. Luke Church of God in Christ, of which Elder J. Moore is pastor. Each person is expected to give a five-minute talk.

Mrs. C. W. Saunders, who returned from the National Baptist Convention in Miami, left immediately for Champaign, Ill., to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. J. Wells, who died during the convention. Mrs. Wells was president of the Women's Auxiliary of Illinois.

Mrs. Suzanne Roberts entertained the Lovely Ladies club on September 3 in the Fort Harrison cabin at Deming Park. Dinner was served. Those present were Mesdames Evelyn Tinsley, Lester Renter, Julia Scott, Lora Bell, Mary E. Bunkley, Frances Payne and Nora Bridgewater.

Special guests were Mesdames Earl Norton, Ester Flowers, Hattie Morton and Susie Starks, Chicago.

Mrs. Mattie Wilson was reported slowly improving at her home after a recent illness.

REV. J. CUNNINGHAM, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, was guest speaker at the Church of God and Saints of Christ for the past two Sabbaths.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders, Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church, returned from the National Baptist Convention held in Miami, Fla., bringing greetings and a fine report to the church. Rev. Saunders and the congregation were guests at Paris, Ill., last Sunday afternoon.

Calvary Baptist Church, of which Rev. Morris Blade is pastor, closed the celebration of its 37th anniversary last Sunday.

By WILLIE EFFIE THOMAS

EVANSVILLE—Rev. LaMar T. Ellis, Indianapolis, was guest speaker at Alexander AME Church for the observance of Men's Day, speaking at the morning and afternoon services.

Rev. Ellis, general program secretary of the Senate Avenue Y.M.C.A. in Indianapolis, was formerly dean of men at Allen University, Columbia, S. C.

Rev. Stephen Wells was speaker in the evening, and his choir furnished music, John E. Ridley, director of the Carver Center, was chairman of the Men's Day committee. Rev. Ford Gibson is pastor of the church.

The church held a reception Monday night in the Carver Center closing the fiscal year before the annual conference in Terre Haute this week.

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PARATROOPER: Pvt. Monroe Rasco, son of Mrs. Mary Rasco, 963 Hosbrook street, is in the midst of training as a paratrooper in the famed "All-American" 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. He makes period parachute jumps, receives advanced training in military tactics and participates in training exercises and maneuvers held by the Division throughout the year. He attended Manual high school before entering the Armed Forces.

MADISON SCHOOL Committee Meets

MADISON—The program committee of the Broadway School PTA met in the school last week and outlined the program for the coming school year. Members of the committee are Mesdames Virgil Alums, James Cook, Louise Whittaker and William Cosby.

Miss Kathryn Watson spent the week-end in Indianapolis with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, Louisville, were recent guests of Mrs. Frances Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Payton and Mrs. Jeanette Payton, Columbus, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tandy and Mrs. Ella Neal.

Mrs. Emma Jenkins has returned home after an extended stay with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Stater, at North Vernon.

The Broadway school students will hold their "Fall Festival" on Friday night, October 16, at 7:30. Each grade will sponsor a booth.

The City Church Basketball League will start its season in the Armory on September 29. Composed of members of Second Baptist and Ebenezer Methodist Churches, the league will be managed by Noble Whitehead, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whittaker and son, Ronald, spent Thursday of last week at the Kentucky State Fair.

Allie Carver, Jr., remains in the sick list.

A group of students of Broadway school met Friday afternoon and organized a club, purpose of which is to assist the sick in the community. Choosing the name "Willing Workers," the club elected as officers: Claricia Jordan, president; Bonnie Cosby, secretary; and Miss Anna O'Banion, treasurer. Miss Minnie Jordan is sponsor.

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Mother, Son Accuse Officer Of Misconduct

MUNCIE—Members of the board of public works and safety cleared City Patrolman Melvin Miller of charges of unbecoming conduct in action September 16.

Mrs. Ella Williams and her son, Harper, both of 218 E. 1st, asked the board to take disciplinary action against the officer as a result of his arresting Williams on the night of September 7 near 2nd and Mulberry.

Miller testified that he hit Williams on the head with a pistol butt when Williams, in resisting arrest, threatened the policeman. He said he was trying to quiet Williams down when he was using profane language loudly.

Saying that Williams "planned to get me," Miller told the board members he thought the man had a gun in his hand, which was wrapped in a handkerchief.

During the hearing of the charges, Mrs. Williams said that other officers heard Miller threaten her son. None of them testified that this was the case.

ANOTHER OFFICER. Detective W. Holiday, said Williams had threatened his life last summer while he and another officer were investigating a shooting on East Willow.

Det. Holiday said Williams stated then, "I had plenty of opportunity to take care of you. Next time I will."

Williams admitted talking loudly before his arrest, but denied that he had threatened or planned to attack any officer. He told the board that Miller and Captain M. Rabort threatened his life at the police station.

It was brought out that the 29-year-old Williams had been arrested in Muncie 24 times since 1940. Miller said he had arrested the man about twelve times within a six-year period.

His FBI record shows arrests in several other cities and states. Charged this time with intoxication and disorderly conduct, Williams pleaded not guilty. Trial was to be set in city court.

Bloomington Party Visit At Muncie

BLOOMINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and son, Elton; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chandler and John Norris spent the week-end with Messrs. and Mesdames Mack Frierson and Roy Williams at Muncie.

Miss Doris Holland, Birmingham and Cleveland, is working on her Master of Music degree in piano at Indiana University. She is a graduate of St. Francis deSales high school, Rock Castle, Va., and holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Catholic University, Washington, D. C. She has also done graduate work at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Porter, at Vincennes and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger, at Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chandler and daughters, Marcella and Marlene, attended the wedding of Miss Mary Newsom and Donald Wood at Anderson last Saturday.

Rev. Marvin Chandler and the choir of Second Baptist Church were guests of Calvary Baptist Church, Muncie, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Bennett had as Labor Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Bennett and children, James J. and Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn and children, and Rev. and Mrs. Jack Glover and daughter.

Jackie Bowman has returned to his naval base in California after a pleasant visit with his aunt, Mrs. Irene Green, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bassett and son, Bobbie, Kokomo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens and daughter, Linda, visited relatives here for Labor Day and also visited Mrs. Bassett's sister, Mrs. Ola Reed, at Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Bennett visited at Muncie last Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Bowman and daughter, Rebecca, Paris, Ill., are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Irene Green, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Norris and sons visited at New Albany, Jeffersonville, Corydon and Louisville during the Labor Day week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hipps spent the week-end with his mother in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chandler have returned from a ten-day motor trip through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Canada and New York, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and family.

Buy a Share in Building a Better Community . . . Buy The Recorder Each Week.

LET'S HEAR POLICY ON "MIXING"

A petition has been filed with the Indianapolis Board of Safety, by the Yankee Doodle Civic Foundation, asking the board to declare its policy in regard to two subjects: police brutality, and the attempts by some officers to prevent the peaceful intermingling of Negro and white persons of opposite sex. And incidentally, that seems to mean Negro men and white (or white-appearing) women.

The filing of the petition follows the latest of a series of incidents in which officers have reportedly gone berserk when they thought they detected social relations between a colored man and a Caucasian woman. The officers were mistaken, but they did not discover their error until after they had allegedly beaten and kicked both the persons, and broken the man's arm. That "allegedly" doesn't refer to the arm, by the way—we saw the arm, and it was good and broken.

At this writing, the Safety Board has continued its refusal to hear the victims' charges. It apparently desires to follow the same do-nothing course as in the famous case several years ago in which the victims turned out to be a City Councilman, a Juvenile Court referee, and two ladies of a prominent family.

This newspaper deplores the Safety Board's hush-hush treatment of these cases. There is nothing for anybody to gain by keeping this subject shrouded in silence. We should bring the whole thing out in the open, so that citizens and police officers can know where they stand.

The "mixing" of persons of different races is of course not illegal in any way, as Judge Scott McDonald pointed out in court recently. In the past, Chiefs of Police have assured The Recorder that there is no policy to break up peaceful intermingling. They declared that such actions were taken by individual officers on their own, prejudiced initiative. But the funny thing we noticed was that the disavowed policy that was not a policy seemed to keep right on being enforced.

Under these circumstances, the only way to clear the air and restore public confidence would be for the Safety Board to issue a statement setting forth its position on interracial association, as well as the matter of police brutality. To be at the mercy of a law that is not a law, and a policy that is not a policy, is intolerable.

BISHOP WOMACK DENOUNCES CHURCH-BAITERS

A powerful denunciation of those who are slanderously smearing America's churches with the Communist brush was issued recently by CME Bishop Arthur W. Womack, president of the National Fraternal Council of Churches.

Addressing the Kentucky Annual Conference, Bishop Womack blasted J. B. Matthews, recently of Senator McCarthy's committee, for his reprehensible statement to the effect that Protestant clergymen are "the largest single groups supporting Communism in America."

Describing Matthews as a "renegade . . . who once taught at Fisk and Howard Universities," Bishop Womack declared:

"It was un-American and hitting below the belt for Mr. Matthews to smear prominent Negro clergymen and others as being supporters of Communism."

Among those whom Matthews called Communist supporters, he noted, were Bishops W. J. Walls and C. C. Alleyne of the AME Zion Church; W. A. Fountain, S. L. Green, Carey A. Gibbs, Frank M. Reid and R. R. Wright, Jr., of the AME Church; and J. Arthur Hamlett of the CME Church.

"I know these men so shamefully slandered and can testify I have never known one of them to espouse any ideals of Communism," the Bishop thundered, pointing out that under no conditions could Protestant preachers advocate or be Communists.

Bishop Womack went further, observing that it is becoming apparent to many that there is a diabolical conspiracy to smash inter-church cooperation by reckless assaults, patterned along the tactics of the late infamous Hitler.

There is little we can add to this timely warning by the noted prelate. Many Americans are coming to understand that under cover of the anti-Communist inquisition, a drive is going on to suppress every independent voice in the nation—including even the voice of Almighty God. It is no accident that these attacks are directed against the church, and especially against the Negro church. Persecution of the church by evil men in high places is not new, though we did not expect to see it in our time.

The slinging out of Protestant churches for assault is an ominous note. Apparently the effort, as Bishop Womack indicated, is to divide Catholics from Protestants and then destroy both. Americans of all creeds and colors should unite to preserve our religious institutions from this vandalistic onslaught.

YOUTHFUL GANG ATTACKS

One of the most deplorable happenings in recent years was the assault on a Cathedral student last week by a gang of young toughs following the Attacks-Cathedral football game at Victory Field.

The blame for this outrage cannot be placed on Attacks high school, and there is no reason to speculate that the fine athletic relations between Cathedral and Attacks will be impaired. At this writing it is not even known whether the bullies were Attacks students, or whether they were students of another high school or out of school.

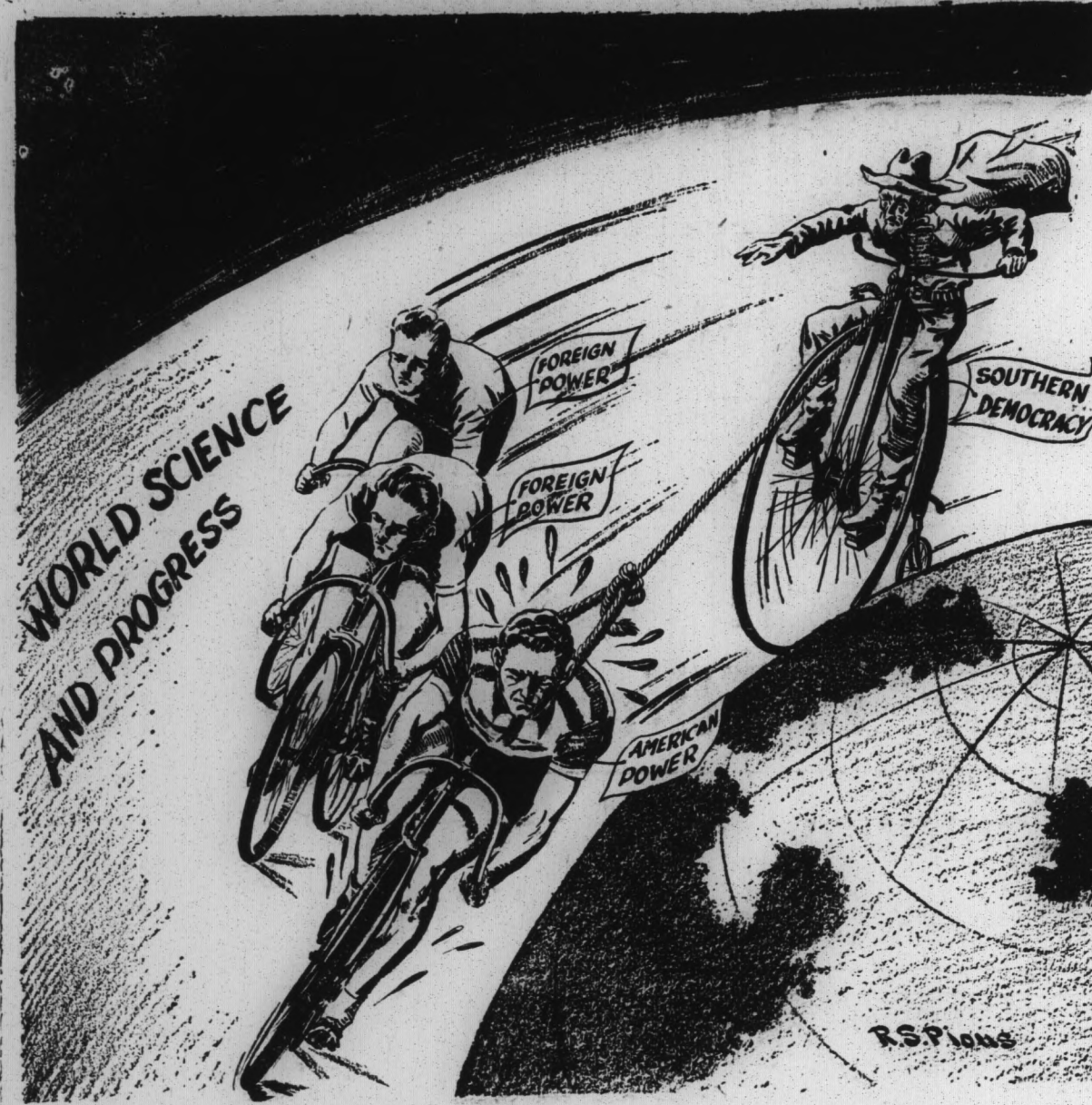
But regardless of the youthful thugs' identity, there is no way to link them with the main body of Attacks students or with those outstanding sportsmen and athletes who make up the Tiger teams in basketball, football and other sports. The report of the incident was all the more shocking because it came immediately after one of the greatest and most thrilling football games ever played by Indianapolis high schools. What connection could there be between these cowardly, brutal ruffians and the rejoicing band of Tigers led by Julian Combs, the "Hallie Bryant of football"?

THE FACT OF THE MATTER is that these minorities of budding thugs are appearing in every racial, religious and social group throughout the nation. Youthful hooliganism and vandalism are alarmingly on the increase—in every part of town and in every region of the United States.

A U. S. Senate subcommittee estimates that juvenile delinquency has risen 30 percent since 1948. Our own observation of the Indianapolis scene would confirm that conclusion. The beating and kicking of the Cathedral youth by 10 or 12 toughs who formed a circle around him follows a pattern that has become all too frequent in recent years.

The other part of the pattern is the seeming indifference of adults, including parents as well as the authorities, to this wave of violence. WILL SOME YOUNGSTERS HAVE TO GET KILLED BEFORE WE IN INDIANAPOLIS WAKE UP TO THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE PROBLEM?

OF COURSE THERE is no easy solution to this business of juvenile delinquency. We adults ourselves are entirely to blame, for the young people are merely falling into a groove which has been prepared for them by our violent, anti-social ways of life. "The fathers have eaten sour grapes,



"A STRONG CIVIL RIGHTS BILL, CAN BREAK THIS STRANGLEHOLD ON OUR PROGRESS"

MISCELLANEOUS MUSINGS

By T. C. JOHNSON

HAITI—BLACK MAN'S DREAMLAND

A country's glory depends largely on its unusual men and women, such as emperors, empresses, kings, queens, dictators, presidents, statesmen, warriors, writers in various fields, inventors, scientists, editors and humanitarians.

The pure Negroes—Toussaint L'Ouverture, Dessalines and Christophe—by common consent by far were the most remarkable men Haiti so far has brought forth.

They will be dealt with in some detail in future articles. Here the concern is with a few exceptional mulattoes of the island.

VINCENT OGE was a Santo Domingo delegate in Paris to demand mulatto rights of the French authorities. He and the other colored representatives were satisfied with the Declaration of the Rights of Man as proclaimed in August, 1789.

But when in March, 1790, the National Assembly, fearing that the planters would turn the colony over to Spain or England, declared that provisions for the mother country were not intended to apply to the colonies, Oge became disgusted.

He was convinced that no help could be expected from France and determined to persuade the mulattoes to get their rights themselves. Accordingly, he returned home

in October, 1790.

He informed the governor of his intention to resort to force unless mulatto demands were granted immediately.

His efforts at negotiation being without result, he and a few followers defeated General Vincent, who was sent against him with 800 men. He next faced General Cambeport, who had 1,500 men and mounted cannon.

OGE WAS DEFEATED after a few battles in which he was inferior in men and equipment.

He, other leaders and some followers escaped to the Spanish part of the island but were turned over to the French. Oge and his chief assistant, Chavanne, were broken on the wheel.

He scorned to ask for mercy. He also refused to involve others in his acts. In Paris his fate caused bitter feeling against the planters.

The trial of the rebels required two months, greatly impressing the people both at home and in other countries. Thirteen were sentenced to hard labor and twenty-one hanged.

EMOTIONAL LITTLE Pompee Valentin Vastey could have passed for a white man. But he looked with contempt on the memory of his white father and had forgotten his mulatto mother. All his sympathies and hopes were with Negroes.

He was called the "white nigger" who was known for his sincere feelings for black people and intense hatred for all white persons.

He also was noted for his devotion to Christophe, who trusted him and sought his opinions constantly.

It was Vastey's suggestion that caused President Henri Christophe to be proclaimed king.

They rode into the country together often. On such a ramble one day Christophe asked Vastey what they should do if the French returned, saying France would seek to crush the Haitians for their successful resistance to the mother country's attempt to conquer them.

VASTEY REPLIED that France did not respect republics.

"But what if Haiti had a king?" he asked. He continued: "Majesty, Henri, has a ringing sound. Kings can command. Presidents can only advise."

So spoke Vastey in February, 1811. In March, 1811, the nine-member Council of State unanimously declared Christophe king, their declaration making the title hereditary in the king's lawful male descendants.

It further provides that "all the acts of the kingdom shall be published and proclaimed in the name of the King and sealed with the Royal Seal."

CHRISTOPHE MADE VASTEY a baron.

All through the reign he was among the most influential of the numerous men of rank that the king created. Vastey was a true friend to the tragic end of Henri's rule.

There were many other prominent mulatto statesmen, generals and patriots who played a decisive part in establishing the two responsible Negro governments in Haiti. Among them were Alexandre Sabres Pe'tion, Julien Raimond, Jeanne Pierre Boyer, Villate, Vilton and Rigaud.

ALONG THE COLONIAL FRONT

By A. J. SIGGINS, British Journalist

COLORPHOBES ARE ANTI-CHRIST

LONDON (ANP)—The support that South African colorphobes are getting from the Church of England in South Africa as well as the Dutch Reformed Church makes one wonder whether these self-styled Christians have really understood the Christian story and Christian teaching.

Jesus Christ lived and died a Jew.

God selected Christ's Mother to bear His only-begotten son and that Mother was a colored woman—a Jewess.

Jews have been persecuted through the ages, but in South and Central Africa they are

among the worst oppressors of Africans: most of the big diamond and gold mining groups are dominated by Jewish capitalists.

So Christians and Jews are the oppressors of Africans and non-Europeans in Africa. Moslems, Hindus and other non-Christian religions condemn colorphobia and colonialism.

AFRICANS SEE that Christians and Jews join forces with their exploiters and oppressors and "naturally look elsewhere for a way to freedom."

Color—that is a heavy skin

and the children's teeth are set on edge."

It is this knowledge of our responsibility that should move us to take serious steps to cope with the problem. Here in Indianapolis we need a greatly expanded program of juvenile aid, with the aim of trying to reach these young people and divert their energies into constructive channels. That requires the most skillful workers, and adequate funds—you can't do it on a shoestring.

At the same time, these youths must be shocked out of their vicious dream world by strict and stern law enforcement. We believe that if enough effort were made, the perpetrators of these outrages could be tracked down and arrested. No mistaken sympathy should then stand in the way of the severest punishment prescribed by law. We've got to realize that we are not dealing with "mischievous boys," but with young men who are already criminals.

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

By ANDREW W. RAMSEY

HOW MUCH CAN WE TAKE AND REGARD OURSELVES AS MEN

This column is forced painfully and regretfully to agree as far as Indianapolis is concerned with the statement made in 1930 by the late messiah of white supremacy, Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Africa, that "next to the ass, the Negro is the patient of animals."

This position has been forced upon this writer by observing the complacency of the vast majority of Indianapolis Negroes in the face of the most degrading discriminations based on race practiced by politicians, educators, church leaders and business establishments.

IN RECENT YEARS the practice of the local police in employing brutality toward Negroes, especially if they were suspected of fraternizing with white persons of the opposite sex, has been called to public attention.

Nothing has come of any of the cases called to the attention of the public, because of the lack of sufficient pressure on the part of Negro citizens and voters.

The NAACP and one or two other civic organizations have registered protests to the mayor, the chief of police and other responsible officials, but as these organizations have limited memberships and little money, not one case has been carried into the Federal Courts because of the violation of the civil rights of the victims.

Not only has no court action been brought against the perpetrators of these unprovoked acts, no political retaliation has been brought against the elected officials who have permitted such actions to occur without fear of punishment.

INDIANAPOLIS NEGROES have permitted places of public accommodation to deny them service without employing the state's civil rights statute against them or in many cases where the prosecutor refused to issue warrants for the arrest of violators, Negro citizens have let him get away with this obvious neglect of his official duties.

The patience of the local Negro has been demonstrated by the fact that Negro voters have been inarticulate while both major political parties have entered into a gentlemen's agreement to eliminate Negroes from the City Council and there has been no great fuss when administration after administration has refused to appoint Negroes to such policy making bodies as the City Plan Commission.

IT MAY BE ARGUED that to do anything about many of these problems would take vast sums of money and a great deal of know-how.

The answer is that both could be made available if there was sufficient will to be free.

Negroes daily suffer discriminations on the part of public utilities and private businesses, and these could be corrected without the expenditure of either a great deal of time, legal knowledge or money.

It is too much to expect Negroes in this day to do without the services of the Gas and Coke Utility and the In-

dianapolis Power and Light Company because these companies insist on employing Negroes only on a menial basis.

However, Negroes can refuse to buy appliances from either pending a change in their employment pattern.

AND AS FAR as the Gas Utility is concerned, Negroes can, when building new houses or remodeling completely or remodeling completely eliminate the use of gas for cooking; space-heating or water heating purposes, not forgetting to inform the Utility of their reasons for so doing.

What is so remarkable about the local Negroes' patience is the fact that they permit private businesses to discriminate against them and still keep their patronage when they enjoy no monopoly.

The picture is indeed bad, and it seems worse because there are many local Negroes who want to be free so much that they spend their time and money attempting to secure that freedom.

And it has been the observation of this writer that most Negroes, even the Uncle Toms, want to be free but that they either are too indolent, too scared or too selfish to join in the fight.

FOR THOSE who cannot personally join in the fight, there is the NAACP which can wage the fight for them if they provide the funds.

The local branch is even now attempting to raise the small sum of one hundred dollars to meet its quota of two hundred dollars for the Supreme Court case on segregated schools.

A quick oversubscription to that fund would convince the leaders of this organization that Indianapolis Negroes are worth fighting for.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK For ANP

OUR NATION'S DECLINING PRESTIGE

When the inimitable Adlai Stevenson returned from his world tour and reported that the prestige of our nation was waning, his was not a revelation but a confirmation of what studious persons had long known.

One of the current tragedies of the hour is this self-same decline of our mighty prestige and it is enough to fill with consternation the heart of the patriot.

Just as a man does not have to be perfect to be great, so a nation does not have to be faultless to be a great nation.

Our nation with all its faults is a great and mighty nation.

The ideals it espouses are worth fighting for, even though these ideals are short of fulfillment, especially as concerns the non-white elements of our population.

When World War I ended in 1918 ours was the most popular nation in the world.

Our prestige was boundless and powerful—and for good. We had just thrilled the world with our slogan, "Make the world safe for democracy," and the nations of the earth worshipped at the invisible shrine of our glory.

There was a world-wide halo about the diadem of our nation's greatness and the name, America, stirred in the hearts

of the nation's dreams of democracy and brotherhood and practical Christianity.

BUT, TODAY HOW CHANGED! Not only are our integrity and fame being assailed by the godless fascists with their wicked ideologies of atheism; but the nations we have fed when they were hungry, and clothed when they were naked, and defended when they were attacked, are showing signs of disbelief in us and our way of life.

We have spent and are still spending billions, but our prestige keeps on declining and it has come about that we are the most unappreciated and hated of all nations.

Great Britain, which has prided most from our generosity, seems more inclined to give comfort to our bitterest enemies.

It all goes to show how truthful is the adage that bought friends are never paid for.

WHAT IS THE SECRET of our friendlessness among the nations?

The sooner our statesmen ascertain this fact the sooner we shall be ready to go all out in our drive against the Communists.

We have never put our heart into the war in Korea which is a war against Communism. There has never been that enthusiasm that swept our land when the Kaiser was marching in 1914.

For one thing the people are not as certain of our ultimate objectives as they were in World War I.

When the nation broke faith with their Negro soldiers in

1918 and conscripted them to fight for a democracy that was subsequently denied them, it weakened the faith of many in the integrity of the nation's promises and pledges.

Then, too, everybody seems to understand that in the background of our foreign and domestic policies is our subtle commitment to the cause of white supremacy and that the said commitments are costing us billions in taxes and untold sacrifices in a hundred ways.

WHEN A NATION cries liberation and democracy on the highway of the nations and knows deep down in its heart that such liberation and democracy are for whites only, there is a moral weakening and division that have a debilitating effect on the morale of the nation.

We are currently divided in this nation with half craving justice and equality and integration for all the citizens and the other craving these for whites only.

Malanism in South Africa has its counterpart here in America so manifest in the pernicious coalition between the reactionary Democrats of the South and the Republicans of the north led so effectively by Harry Byrd of Virginia and the late Robert Taft of Ohio, respectively.

THE LOSS OF our national prestige is not nearly so important as our loss in our struggle with Russia.

Russia has one objective, and that is to concentrate on defeating the United States.

The United States has three objectives, namely, the segregation of the Negroes of America, the perpetuation of the doctrine of white supremacy throughout the earth, and lastly, the resistance to Russia and its Communism.

Just whether we with three objectives can defeat Russia with one is a matter which history must declare.

But herein lies the cause of our decaying prestige. Whether a nation divided can match a nation united remains to be seen.

We may as well face the ugly facts, we who love America must speak plainly!

NO LEG BLUES

By RICARDO WEEKS (ANP)

My baby is good lookin' But she ain't got no legs. She really is good lookin' Put, Lawd, she's got no legs. The day she won me over She wore long pants with pegs.

Whenever she wears dresses, My heart stops cold and tilts. Say, when she wears her bare dresses, My heart stops cold and tilts. Because they leave her legs bare And make them look like stilts.

Most people laugh and tell me To keep her on a shelf. They all laugh and tell me To keep her on a shelf. But they don't know I love her More than I love myself.

Verses

THE WOLF

By WILLIAM H. HUFF (ANP)

A rattlesnake will warn before he strikes the deadly blow; The wolf, the loathsome pimp, will not do that;

he is too low That means he's far beneath a rattlesnake—he must be crushed.

No matter who he is or where he's found, so don't be hushed

Until each one is driven from the scene—they are a scourge

Which, if the home is to be safe and clean, we've got

members in the legislature.

Now Nyasalanders, carrying out their threat to resist the federation imposed on them against their will, are classed as "terrorists."

Reports from Nyasaland show that rioting is spreading and more police and air adopt different tactics from the Africans down there are infinitely tougher than Kikuyus.

I think Nyasalanders will adopt different tactics from those of the Kikuyus.

Britain will need five times as many troops and police than the Kikuyus to hold them.

to their adults and the world through films and the press.

The actual procedure has been to trick chiefs into signing leases for tribal lands, then claim that the land has been sold for ever, the price being a few rifles, blankets, some bullocks and a wagon, and, of course, some gin and Bibles.

The whole of the territory now embraced in the Central African Federation was acquired either that way or by making war on the Africans because the tribesmen resented some hunters or prospectors or traders riding rough-shod over the land.

FOR SIXTY YEARS the Africans have been "kept in their places" in reserves.

Medical services and education have been denied them despite the colossal sums in minerals and other products which have been exported and the equally large sums made in increased share values, increased land and property values and in other ways.

I was in S. Rhodesia 53 years ago when we promised the Natives that we would act as their trustees.

Five trustees we have today. There are only 429 Africans out of 2,000,000 who hold voting rights in S. Rhodesia.

In N. Rhodesia and Nyasaland the 4,500,000 Africans are represented by nominated

LET COLORPHOBES remember that when they condemn human beings because of their color they condemn all colored people, including Christ, Mohammed, Buddha, Confucius and all the founders of religions as well as some of the greatest men of all time.

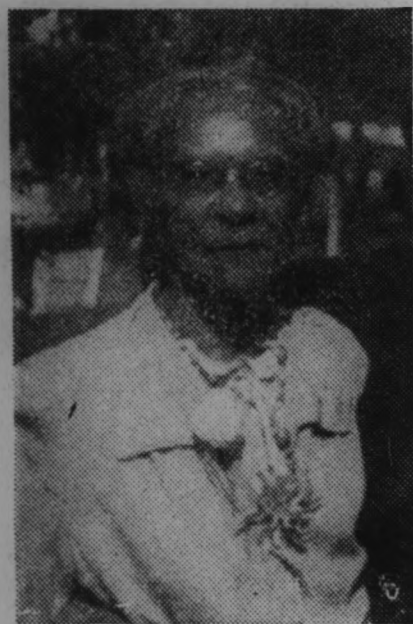
Churchmen who become colorphobes should be excommunicated.

BUILDING ON 'LOVE' IN NYASALAND "The British Empire was built on love."

This idea is what the British have taught their school children and have tried to sell

In Memoriam

REYNOLDS—In loving memory of our son and brother, John H. Reynolds, who passed away September 28, 1952. Gone, dear John, gone forever. How we miss your smiling face. But you left us to remember. None on earth can take your place. A happy home we once enjoyed. How sweet the memory still. But death has left a loneliness. The world can never fill. Mrs. Ruth Reynolds and Family.



ELIZABETH EDSON

EDSON—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, ELIZABETH EDSON, who passed September 23, 1951. It may appear that the wound is healed, But no one knows the sorrow That lies in our hearts concealed. Marybelle Ford, Daughter, Orene Johnson, Robert Wells, Leon Jarvis, Grandchildren



MRS. BERTHA TERRY

TERRY—In loving memory of our beloved mother, BERTHA TERRY, who passed away September 26, 1946. When a mother breathes her last farewell, The stroke means more than tongue can tell. The world seems quite another place Without the smile of Mother's face. And while she sleeps in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep. Alice and Anna Terry, Virginia Springfield, Daughters, Paul E. Terry, Son, Gerald Terry, Grandson.

WALKER—In loving memory of my beloved mother, ALICE WALKER, who passed away September 21, 1948. From this world of pain and sorrow, To the land of peace and rest God has taken you, dear loved one. Where you have found eternal rest. Mary Agnes Johnson, Daughter.

WASHINGTON—In loving memory of our dear friend, SAMUEL (SCRIB) WASHINGTON, who passed September 17, 1952. There is a link death cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever. Friends.

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Card of Thanks

GRAY—The family of MRS. LILLIAN GRAY, wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended by our relatives, friends and neighbors in our time of bereavement. We wish to thank those who acted as pallbearers, the ministers and the Patton Funeral Home, for their kind services rendered and all who assisted in any way. The Family.

TERRELL—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and floral tributes extended to us on the passing of our beloved daughter, sister and granddaughter, STEPHANIE LYNN TERRELL. To Rev. Clinton M. Marsh for his comforting words, Rev. F. Jefferson for his prayers and Peoples Funeral Home, we are very especially grateful. The Terrell and Smith Families.

ROSS—We are deeply grateful and appreciate the kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended by our good neighbors and friends and relatives at the passing of our beloved mother, MRS. MARY ROSS. We especially wish to thank Rev. J. A. Dames, Bethel A. M. E. Church of Indianapolis, Rev. C. Hammond, Lost Creek Baptist Church of Terre Haute, Mrs. Clara Covington, organist, and the John A. Patton Funeral Home for kind services rendered. The Family of Mrs. Mary M. Ross

Legal

Milton Siegel, Atty.
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County.

vs.
In the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana, Russell M. Bailey vs. Augusta Bailey.

No. 71472.
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 3rd day of September, 1953, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Augusta Bailey, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is known, and the defendant, Augusta Bailey, 516 Fourth Avenue South, Nashville, Tennessee, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for a divorce and that the defendant, Augusta Bailey is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 2nd day of November, 1953.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 2nd day of November, 1953, the same being the first judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1953, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
9/12/53.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, September Term, 1953. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma S. Davis, Deceased. Estate Docket 154, Page 56799. Notice is hereby given that Alma Williams Buckner as administrator of the above named estate has presented and filed final account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 13th day of October, 1953, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
9/26/53.
Howard R. Hooper, Atty.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

"What gift has Providence bestowed on man that is so dear to him as his children?" (Cicero.)

Malcolm and Elizabeth Himes, 977 W. 27th, boy.
John and Margaret Williams, 2229 Rural, boy.
Lawrence and Barbara Harris, 2408 N. Rural, boy.
John and Betty Jones, 724 Blake, No. 120, girl.
Walter and Vera Woods, 2108 Martindale, girl.
Otis and Minnie Woods, 3153 N. Capitol, girl.
Sam and Ruth Williams, 611 Bright, girl.
Thomas and Jessie Woods, 633 Locke, girl.
Fred and Lucy Perdue, 2521 Paris, boy.
Jesse and Betty Carter, 801 Locke, No. 465, girl.
James and Lula Jackson, 532 W. 29th, girl.
Calvin and Doris House, 431 1/2 Bright, boy.
Jesse and Dorothy Rogers, 2305 Martindale, boy.
Otis and Mary Allen, 649 Locke, No. 381, boy.
James and Lillian Hamilton, 650 Douglass, boy.
Fred and Virginia Moore, 3011 Martindale, boy.
William and Betty White, 2520 E. Minnesota, boy.
Clarence and Ernestine White, 3148 Indianapolis, boy.
Oliver and Mary Duncan, 1558 Perkins, girl.
William and Fredia Douglas, 2423 Northwest, girl.
Daniel and Lorene Overton, 2458 N. Arsenal, girl.
James and Geraldine Watson, 553 Patterson, girl.
George and Willie May Reed, 118 Ransom, No. F, girl.
James and Juanita Holland, 3557 Graceland, girl.
David and Mary Crayton, 3248 N. Capitol, boy.
Estell and Ramona Coe, 540 W. 16th, boy.
Elwood and Dorothy Proctor, 1118 N. Mile, boy.
Otis and Daisy Bryant, 3142 Kenwood, boy.
Emmitt and Charlie Mae Allen, 435 Minerva, boy.
Maurice and Thelma Fisher, 2634 Shriver, boy.
Robert and Lucy Bonds, 709 Muskingum, boy.
Hershel and Dorothy Chapman, 2017 Highland Place, boy.
Demp and Gertrude Lacy, 2714 Manlove, girl.
Leonard and Gloria Taylor, 1637 Carrollton, girl.
Dave and Francis Wilson, 422 W. 40th, girl.
Charles and Charlotte Turner, 712 W. New York, girl.
Colienow and Ozzie Bullock, 2533 Sexton, girl.
Vernon and Artie Wade, 2855 Highland Place, girl.
Charles and Louise Bright, 261 Boulevard Place, girl.
Rufus and Susie Myers, 455 W. 30th, girl.
Moses and Mary Rogers, 911 N. Belmont, girl.
Ward and Lillie Tucker, 1852 1/2 S. Keystone, girl.
James and Rosa Mitchell, 127 W. 28th, girl.

DEATHS

"This world is the land of the dying; the next is the land of the living." (Tryon Edwards.)

James E. Bunlde, 84, 1518 N. Senate, coronary thrombosis.
Charles Smith, 36, 547 1/2 N. West, West, congestive heart.
Homer C. Scott, 63, 2736 Carolina, sarcoma.
Mattie Clemons, 52, 2462 N. Oxford, vascular.
George Manuel, 94, 812 E. 14th, arteriosclerosis.
Marvin McGregor, Baby, 2015, Churchman, pneumonia.
Gil M. Morton, 1, 1583 Barrington, pneumonia.
Janoe L. Sanders, infant, 1717 N. Arsenal, prematurity.
Stephanie L. Terrell, 1 yr. 619, Locke, pneumonia.

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"Jazz at Philharmonic "at Murat Saturday Oct. 3



(Contributed)

Dear Saint:

Thanks to you and all the other luvly peoples who were so nice with the orchids about that bit of lingo we dished out a few brights ago . . . it's nice to know that you and the others got a little bang and we must admit . . . we gotta bang just doin' it. . . . So let's DO IT again, you say. . . . Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus (Leatrice) Webb, we got a tip about the Cotton House jumpin' with the jive again, and we trekked over there from George's Bar and Orchid Room to hear Willis Dyer and his combo . . . and really, Saint . . . is was like back home again in Indiana. . . . Those cats are real gone . . . knocked out some fine jive and of course, Willis is ever there on that piano . . . or should I be a little more modern and say he's a real-gone 88'er?

Leo Lesser, Jr. must be given credit for bringing to the fore such fine entertainment that packs 'em in. . . . Fortunately we were able to SIT one bright and enjoy the fine organ rhythms of Milt Buckner and his combo. . . . Talking about fabulous . . . did you dig that cat on the guitar. . . . Big Ham Williams we think Milt called him. . . . He made that box sound like six violins in the arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . the swell of the organ and the symphonic background of the drums really sent us to high heaven and that's what real music is supposed to do. . . . This box player was extra good on his version of "Body and Soul" as well.

But the sweetest music this side of Utopia is being oozed out of Jimmie Cole's Combo and you better believe it. . . . We are glad to see them moving out and away from Naptown. . . . Naptown has always afforded the best of musicians . . . we want them to have a break, but we are sure going to miss those sweet medleys. . . . 6 and 7 medleys of the old tunes is really something, especially since Jimmie shows that he took time to make special arrangements. . . . One night was a pip when they played "Roses of Picardy" . . . Maybe some of you don't remember that . . . but it's from way back when. . . . Mother used to play and sing it on the piano . . . it's a semi-classic, but you would never have known it the way that Cole combo put it out . . . lightly and fantastic. . . . Earl (Fox) Walker still wows 'em with his drums. . . . Talk about fabulous. . . . Ummmmmmmm . . . Milton Lambert's combo was a bit diff with the vibes player . . . something new and different is good for a change but excuse us if we are partial to the Cole Combo. . . .

Had a little discussion with some friends about service. . . . Well, it's still the same old service . . . we have a few who dish it out . . . but everybody wants tips. . . . Sometimes if you tip, you wake them up . . . but if you don't tip . . . then you ain't nowhere. . . . This is not partiality . . . but the help at Jo Williams: Rainbow Room is strictly on the ball. . . . Watch it. Cool it, babe when you are able to take your regular customers what they want without going and asking. . . . That Muriel Williams is able to do that. . . . A long time ago there were several who did this . . . it makes you a lotta friends and the tips will really flow. . . . Russell Williams on the lower end continues to pack 'em in at the Down Beat. . . . Prices are as low as 20 cents. What some people put out and charge for is outlandish. . . . Callin' no names bearin' no blames . . . but it was ever thus at some spots on the stem. . . .

Cy Graham's moving up into big time with the Subway club . . . that bar spells bread and John (Stumpy) and Tommie that Cairo, Illinois) boy are the barkeepers. . . . At the Royal Roost and we mean no offense, but we think this club should be called the Three Bells since those three brothers Hugh, Harold, and Henry are trying to give owlers a bit of fun. . . . Bill Turner is the mixer-upper. . . . Bill Howard's Boulevard Club should be named The Rathskellar . . . then Naptown would afford some fabulous names . . . and the name's the thing. . . . There are such things as vibrations, Saint, and people vibrate to names, places, music, lights, colors and people. . . .

And now we must mention some of the personalities we've run into while diggin' a little jive for the Avenoo. . . . Russell Mitcham is still the pretty child . . . what with the big dimples and that warm-hearted smile. . . . Mariam Powell still has those pretty bright eyes and that smooth complexion and that same sweet disposition. . . . She and lovely Lapheta Brown were helping Rosemary celebrate her birthday at George's Bar. . . . It was good seeing you out too, with the Antlers boys . . . we know that things were poppin because little Bobby Sneed was celebratin his birthday. . . . He's a choice friend of ours and we enjoyed reminiscing a bit about when he was in Alaska during the big fight and we correspond so regularly. . . . He's still the same ole Bobbie to us and many more have returns. . . . James and Willette Sharp are continuing to hold the Cotton House in the limelight. . . . They are jumpin' upstairs as well as downstairs . . . and we are sure that's news to a lot of old friends who liked the House. . . . The Dennis Kings were one of the first we saw when we entered the Cotton House . . . Willie Carr was chatting with them . . . Sam Hines walked through and looked over the CROWD . . . Henry Hall and Elmo Thompson were seen enjoyin' the spot. . . . A few brights ago we ran into that fabulous couple the Arthur Andersons . . . and the Willie Horners . . . Mae Francis is real fly with those tags she wears. . . . Nebraska Turner is goofed (thanks to Roi "Cuddie" White for the hip on the new lingo) . . . that's it . . . you get goofed now. . . . Saint, Betty Taft. . . . So what? Maybe that's a fabulous name, after all, and we don't know it. . . . Bye.

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2 Performances, 7:30 and 10:30

Norman Granz' "Jazz at the Philharmonic," a revered title known to music enthusiasts nearly the world over for close to a decade, has begun its thirteenth national tour and will appear at Murat Theater for 2 concerts at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 3.

During the past two years, JATP has journeyed far and wide, with a record-breaking tour throughout Europe in 1952 followed by the annual tour of the States and Canada, which also included a one-week concert session in Hawaii. Last Spring JATP again trekked to Europe, appearing in 43 cities in Scandinavia, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and England.

This year, immediately following the Fall concert dates in the U. S. and Canada, impresario Granz will lead his famed army of jazz monarchs Eastward for eagerly awaited concert performances in Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Sydney and Manila. Granz was surprised and thrilled to discover the tremendous popularity "Jazz at the Philharmonic" and its renowned stars enjoyed in these cities across the Pacific. Though the oceanic hop, scheduled for November, will run into many thousands of dollars, Granz feels that JATP should definitely make an appearance wherever there is a real demand. Among the "illustrious artists" who will appear under the Granz

banner in the 1953 tour will be the greatest jazz singer of all time Ella Fitzgerald, world famed drummer Gene Krupa, piano wizard Oscar Peterson, Roy Eldridge and Charlie Shavers on trumpets, Flip Phillips, Ben Webster and Lester Young on tenors, Benny Carter on alto and Bill Harris on trombone.

Granz rightly feels that this current line-up is the most exciting and spectacular he has ever presented. Don't miss the opportunity to see and hear jazz's most celebrated institution, "Jazz at the Philharmonic," when it comes this way.

Tickets are on sale at Ross and Babcock Travel Bureau, Hotel Claypool, PL. 5417 and the Murat Theater box office.

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GREAT MUSICALS SPOT-LIGHTED RCA VICTOR "SHOW TIME" SERIES

Included in RCA Victor's "Show Time" albums which offer highlights from sixteen of the most popular musicals Broadway has even seen are the well-known favorites from "Shuffle Along," "Blackbirds of 1928," and "Porgy and Bess," featuring the artistry of such stars as Thelma Carpenter, Avon Long, Leslie Scott, Helen Thigpin, and Cab Calloway.

"South Sea Woman" Opens Sun. at Walker

Now showing through Saturday are Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth in "One Minute to Zero," one of the best pictures to come her. Also showing are Robert Preston in "Bride Comes to Yellow Sky" and "45 Minute Cartoon Carnival" plus extra "Lost Planet." Remember, all seats are 9 cents every Saturday from 10:45 a.m. till 1 p.m. Starting Sunday for 4 days will

Coast Television Audiences Watch for James Edwards

LOS ANGELES (ANP)—Coast radio audiences are agog this week looking forward to the presentation of James Edwards, one of their favorite stars who will portray the leading role in "Confession."

"AMOS 'N' ANDY TO LAUNCH NEW SEASON" "Amos 'n' Andy," America's lovable, laughable radio team, return once more to CBS Radio's star-studded lineup of Sunday evening entertainment on SUNDAY, SEPT. 27.



THE INIMITABLE ELLA FITZGERALD will head the lineup of stars featured with Norman Granz' famous JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC for two performances at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the Murat Theater Saturday, October 3.

Milt Lambert and Eddie Chamblee at George's Bar

"Jazz For Breakfast" Sat. Morning at 8:15

Eddie Chamblee, the little man with the big horn who created "Back Street," "Cradle Hop," "Dureop," and a number of other popular tunes, will be at George's Bar and Orchid Room beginning October 1.

Leo Lesser, Jr., owner of the popular night spot, sealed the deal this week at Cleveland, where he had flown in quest of another attraction for his swank Orchid Room. The youthful businessman also traveled to New York and Columbus, O., in his talent search.

He had to find replacement for Jimmie Cole and his stellar combo, who have been on the bandstand since the first of the year. Cole leaves the Hoosier capital this weekend, beginning a tour that will take him and his group through the East, South and West.

A popular musical organization here, hometown Cole and his combo became nationally noted by several recordings last year and this year. His first big hit was "Cole Tater."

Mr. Lesser and his staff at George's were to give a farewell party for the band in the Orchid Room Thursday night and Friday night. All of the group's followers and well wishers were invited to attend and "shake a hand" and join in the merrymaking.

Milt Lambert and his combo will "set in" for Cole until Chamblee hits town. A very popular group, Lambert and his quintet have played in the main spots throughout the Midwest.

The jumping little group includes vibes, piano, bass, drums and tenor and cuts loose with some really hot tunes in addition to its repertoire of sentimental tunes and standards. Milt himself labors

over the vibes.

Chamblee will come to George's direct from the Club Tia Juana in Cleveland

Promising to become the greatest entertainment feature in Indianapolis during the current season, Chamblee brings with him a piano, bass, guitar, drums and tenor sax, which he blows.

Dual electrical harmonicas will be presented in a special show-stopping feature with such productions as "Ruby," Cleveland went wild over this feature.

Mr. Lesser, earnestly seeking to

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★ DOROTHY SIMMONS ★

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Jazz For Breakfast Sat., Sept. 26

COMING OCTOBER 5th

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Sweethearts of Rhythm Orchestra at Sunset Sun. Nite



ANNA MAE WINBURN

Musical Upbeat

By BOB WOMACK

WHAT IS IT that has dampened the spirit of the entertainment world here? Thousands of music lovers and nite-lifers who once packed mostly all the nite spots featuring flesh entertainment are not coming out anymore. Sunset, PP Club, Cotton Club, Tillie's Lounge are only a few of the "gay places" that believe that "there's been some changes made". You can't blame it on the entertainers, the beautiful, spacious rooms or the admission because the latter is way down in comparison with other major cities that feature the same name attractions. . . . WHAT IS IT? A decade ago Indianapolis was hailed as the best town on the road for the warm reception and SRO appreciative audiences that applauded heavily for both local and national drawing cards. Across the country the amusement centers have taken a terrific beating during the previous summer months and the goings were rough here. According to a recent survey, things are moving slow in returning to the "good old days" and unless the fall-winter business is sensational, Halloween nite will be a dead duck and many of the bright spots will have all the lights out (closed) before the coming Thanksgiving celebration. "SINGING THE BLUES" seems to be a theme song for many of the local operators who have lost plenty of dough on the entertainment promotions during the last year. High price box-office with low attendance may give anyone a restless headache and that's what's been happening here for a long, long time, so they said. Wouldn't it be wonderful if there was an immediate drastic change in the entertainment world giving many sponsors an opportunity to regain the loss and cease the strain of humiliation and nervousness? ATTENTION READERS, the Musical Upbeat is anxious to learn what's happening in the current entertainment world. Tell us in a short letter WHY THE ATTENDANCE IS LOW. WHAT'S YOUR SUGGESTION FOR IMPROVEMENT? WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE MUSICAL ATTRACTION? This is no contest, but the best letter will appear in this column at a later date.

LUCKY MILLINDER has really proved that he's still the master showman. He and his band along with little Leslie "U" Crayne really stopped the Apollo Theater show cold last week in New York City. Lucky was so good he's fulfilling his second week. Leslie couldn't stay on another week because of her urgent recording commitments with MGM. Dizzy Gillespie is also starring at the Apollo along with Red Allen, the trumpet wizard; clarinetist superb, Sidney Betchet and others.

LIONEL HAMPTON and his band are breaking it up at Broadway's Bandbox. Hammy has his boys wearing beach shorts as they play what a calamity. . . . Billy Eckstine has a popular dance record cut on W. C. Handy's popular "St. Louis Blues". The number takes up both sides of this MGM platter. . . . Demands for studio tickets for the Ted Mack's "Original Amateur Hour," which regularly features Negro performers have been so strong that the top-most balcony of NBC's huge Center Theatre in New York is now thrown open as well as the main floor, mezzanine and first balcony.

THE ORIOLES' recording of "Crying In The Chapel" has topped rhythm and blues record lists for the second straight week and is listed as one of the best sellers in the record field. Ella Fitzgerald and Sister Rosetta Tharpe have also recorded jazz and spiritual versions of the song. . . . After 247 performances at the New York's Ziegfeld Theatre, "Porgy and Bess" will close Oct. 10, to tour major American cities and make its second European tour. . . . Nat (King) Cole and Eartha Kitt will be featured in "Off The Record," a new TV show soon to be marketed throughout the country.

AN ALL-NEGRO TV SHOW, entitled "International Showcase," will open on Chicago station WBKB with Joe Louis and Hilda Simms as the first guest and a permanent cast which includes Etta Moten, Jesse Owens and dancer Grace Nichols. The first show will start Sept. 30. The program will be seen each Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

THE MUSICIANS' "Grand Ball" which was held recently at the Sunset Ballroom, really on the ball how. However, many of the winners of the Recorder Poll failed to show. They have since received their awards. Harrison Hayes, one of the winners on bass is now calling Detroit his home. He is one of the best side-men in the business. Choker Campbell and his orchestra played for the affair featuring Amos Milburn, who no longer has a band. Due to bad business on the road, Amos told this reporter that he is to be featured as a package deal with the Paul Williams unit after September 28th. . . . Scotty, local drummer is playing "much" tubs with the Campbell orchestra.

MOPPS MARSHALL, popular entertainer around town, wailed a-while recently at Ky. State College for the co-eds. . . . Merrill Laswell and crew will play for a popular girls' club dance on Oct. 3rd. . . . Chas. Gabriel and his combo are really doing a grand job at Tillie's Lounge. The boys, as you know, are still in the Army stationed at Camp Atterbury. . . . Willis Dyer is now at the Cotton Club featuring Musicians' Poll winner Glenn Douglass on the tenor sax. . . . Chas. Cox and his trio played at the 303 Club on last Saturday nite in place of Les "Bear" Taylor who was gigging at George's Bar. I thought Chas. Cox had retired from the game. . . . One never knows, does one? . . . Bert and Her Buddies are still at the 19th Street Tavern. . . . much luck to you. . . . Harvey French, band-leader has many club dates lined up at this writing.

FREDERICK SARGENT is now one of the leading talent scouts in the state for one of the largest recording companies in the nation. He also helps to obtain some of the musical news for your truly. Note to bandleaders: If you have something good to cut, Frederick is the man to contact.

BUDDY PARKER and his great combo are still getting most of the lance and music lovers on the Avenue at Houston "Sonny" Brown's Golden West Club. A lot of credit is due Lola Barbee, who is a sensation in the vocal department. It is rumored that the crew will invade Kokomo one of these Sunday evenings soon.

LATE F-L-A-S-H: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Ernest Wharton Jr., former sax man with Dud Storms orchestra and other local units please have him contact his father or yours truly on a matter of importance.

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Anna Mae Winburn With All Girl Orchestra

GORGEOUS ANNA MAE WINBURN and her famous all-girl orchestra will play a dance engagement in the Sunset Terrace this Sunday nite, September 27. This will mark the first engagement of Miss Winburn's aggregation here in several monthse, and a capacity crowd is expected.

The all-girl musical aggregation, composed of outstanding brilliant individual soloists, features Pauline Braddy, sensational drummer and Helen Jones, trombone stylist, in addition to the dynamic directing of golden voiced Miss Winburn.

The Sweethearts of Rhythm, darlings of service men during their 7 months overseas USO tour, are currently smashing box office attendance records in many of the nation's major ballrooms, theaters and auditoriums. Advance tickets are now on

sale at \$1.75. Admission at the door is \$1.98. For table reservations—call Mr. Broadus at PL. 0876.

F-L-A-S-H. . . The Buffalo Booking Agency informed this newspaper this week that Lloyd Price is NOT in the Army, as stated in Jet Magazine in the September 10th issue. The Agency also informed us that Jet has retracted this statement. Lloyd Price will appear at the Sunset Terrace on October 18th as per contract made with the Sunset management. The famed blues singer will positively be here.

Little Miss Sharecropper Invades Europe Minus Her Dog

By DAVE CLARK

DETROIT (ANP)—When Lavern Baker (Miss Sharecropper) sailed for Europe for a 19-week tour of the continent recently, she had to leave her dog behind. Lavern's dog, a Daschund, (the hot-dog type) had to be left behind because her manager, Al Green forgot to get custom clearance for the dog.

When she arrived at the docks with the dog in her arms the officer in charge advised her that she or the dog would have to remain on this side of the big drink, since the passport was for one only. Since the pooch had no singing ability and was nothing but a "hound dog" he was put away for safe keeping until Miss Sharecropper returns to the states.

TERRY TIMMONS OPENS AT CHICAGO'S BAGDAD

Jackie's Life Threatened In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (ANP)—Agents of the FBI and local city police guarded Left Fielder Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers for two days here after he turned over to them a letter threatening his life.

Scrawled in pencil and unsigned, the note read:

"Mr. Dessen was warned not to win the pennant but he did anyhow, and he won't be in St. Louis."

"Well, that's bad, cause you are going to get it. Remember what happened to Arnold Schuster in Brooklyn in 1952. (Schuster was shot to death after he had reported to police where they could find Willie "The Actor" Sutton, a much-wanted bank robber.) "Well, Wednesday night, Sept. 16, you die. No use cry-

ing for the cops — you'll be executed gangland style in Busch Stadium."

The letter was signed "Dodger hater."

Police officers and FBI men stayed with Jackie in his hotel and also were near him during Brooklyn's two games with the St. Louis Cardinals. He did not play on the night of Sept. 16, but he did play Sept. 17.

In that tilt he slammed out 2 hits in 4 times at bat as the Dodgers won 4 to 3.



SHOWN ABOVE IS NORMAN GRANZ, founder and organizer of "JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC," which comes to the Murat for two performances at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 3.

Will and Will Combo at Cotton Club Nitely

James Sharpe's famous Cotton Club is presently presenting the Will and Will Combo, featuring Glenn Douglass on tenor sax, Oliver Napier on drums and Dorothy Simmons, the delovely singing hostess. Willis B. Dyer is on piano and Willie B. Scott on bass.

The cozy establishment specializes in good food and the best entertainment nitely. Don't forget to come out over the week end and hear this great attraction.

Remember, the combo plays 6 nites a week at the spot and offers something new and different in the way of entertainment.

Money Snatcher Gets Free Ride After All

"He who snatches and runs away, may live to regret it another day" is not a pleasant reminder to Herschell Compton, 26, 1117 Roache.

Compton was fined \$15, assessed \$10 court costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail by Judge Patrick J. Barton in Municipal Court Monday, last week on a charge of petty larceny.

Herschell Faulkner, 29, 2210 N. Meridian, Red Cab driver, said he picked up Virginia Woodard, 27, at 2303 N. Illinois Saturday afternoon on a call, and was instructed by her to drive to Udel and Clifton.

At 28th and Illinois, Compton and an unidentified companion signaled a stop and asked Miss Woodard if she minded if they went along. She gave her okay.

Reaching the destination, Miss Woodard tendered the driver a \$20 bill in payment of her fare.

Both the passenger and driver said Compton took a look, took a snatch and took a fast run down the street around the corner and was lost to sight.

However, in cruising around the neighborhood, they spotted him standing unconcernedly at Northwestern avenue and Edgemont. The cops they called took him in charge, recovering the \$20 bill.

After paying his fine and doing his time, Compton will be on probation for six months.

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WILLIE "Big Mama" THORNTON will thrill you
thru and thru.

Victory-Flushed Tigers Prowl to Alex

THE PRES BOX

Call Them the Hoosier Trotters!

Here's a free suggestion to Abe Saperstein—change the name to the Hoosier Globetrotters!

Some such move would seem to be in order last week after the "Harlem" organization signed its fifth player who had come up through the Indiana high school basketball ranks. He was Billy Garrett, modest, self-offering star of Shelbyville's interracial champions of '47. All-American at Indiana University, drafted by the Boston Celtics two years ago but double-drafted by Uncle Sam. Bill had played with the Trotters at Victory Field the night before he left for the Army, and again since his discharge, and his signing was not much of a surprise to most people.

The fact that he was inked for a reputed \$10,000 plus was also not surprising to fans who are thrilled deep down by Garrett's peculiarly smart and cool brand of ball.

Now let's thumb down the list of other Indiana Trotters. The fact is that Shelby Bill played in a tournament right here in Indianapolis about a month ago, and his opposing center in the final was also the property of the far-fung Saperstein Empire. That tournament was of course the Lockfield Dust Bowl Meet, and we don't care what Mr. Saperstein thinks of two of his valuable chattels exhibiting their wares for nothing. The Dust Bowl Tourney is in a class by itself—a common man's festival, whereas cat can look at a king and maybe outscore him.

THE CAT IN THIS CASE was Wee Willie Gardner, and he hit 25 points to 22 for King Bill. Gardner is two months out of high school and people we talk to say they would choose him seven nights a week ahead of Walter Dukes, the nation's No. 1 college player of last season. These people aren't trying to low-rate Dukes and they know it sounds crazy, but their opinion is that after you get by the incomparable Reece "Goose" Tatum in the field of trick basketball, your next stop is Willie.

Last spring Gardner took a look at life from where he stood and affixed his signature to a Saperstein contract. The publicity was to the effect that after reporting in October he "would probably be assigned to Trotter farm team." That didn't make sense to this scribe and others, and we were pleased last week to hear from the lips of Harry Hannin of the Globetrotters that the picture might change.

Hannin said, "Of course it will be a question of the tryouts." Then he recalled the fancy pass Willie threw in his brief moment in the recent Victory Field contest. "That was impressed a lot of people and if you only knew it, Mr. Saperstein, there are a million more where it came from. Willie is your Trotter!"

NEXT COMES Jumpin' Johnny Wilson of Anderson, about whom we could write a whole column and will one of these days. The first great star of Hoosier basketball's high-scoring era, Johnny has already played two seasons with the Trotters. The list of Andersonians who swear by him includes this writer, and is headed by one Carl Erskine who, we hear, is playing baseball for a team in the East.

Johnny's great scoring rival in the 1946 high school tournament was Bobby Milton of Ft. Wayne Central—and he too wound up doing a stint with the Globetrotters.

Gardner's Attacks under study, Cleveland Harp, makes a complete team of five. And if we need a substitute, we seem to recall that the Great Goose himself on occasion has listed his residence as South Bend and Gary.

Yessir, they'd better change the name to the Hoosier Globetrotters. If they don't we may get together Hallie Bryant, Bailey Robertson, Carl Miller and one or two other fellows over at the Dust Bowl and beat them!

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Lucky Strikes . . . by JOE BLACK

Well, the season is almost over, and we're the National League Champions for the second straight time!

It's been a tough season and a memorable one. As I sit here now, many memories come to mind. I can see Campy jogging around the bases after zooming a home run into the left-field stands. And can I ever forget those amazing catches by Snider . . . or the fantastic stops Billy Cox makes when he puts his magical glove to work. I'll always remember the smile on Hodges' face after he finally broke out of that long slump . . . and Furillo's clutch hits . . . and the hushed silence on the bench as Pee Wee makes the long throw to first base after "going in the hole"

to get a ball. I can still hear Dreesen's whistle as he tries to spark a late-inning rally.

I recall the great fight the Milwaukee Braves put up. They were truly baseball's 1953 Cinderella team. And I also wonder about the sudden collapse of the Giants, the team we feared most in the spring.

And how well I remember the many times we got into a clubhouse talking session and, before I knew it, all my Luckies would be gone. Most of the Dodgers smoke Luckies, but they always seem to "just run out" when I'm around. Guess they know that I always have a pack or two with me. As far as I'm concerned, Luckies taste better . . . much better. Try a carton of Lucky Strike and see what I mean. Be Happy—Go Lucky . . . today. See you next week for a World Series story.



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Indians Miss Al To Last

It was "Wait Till Next Year" for the Indianapolis Indians on Monday as they were eliminated from the American Association playoffs by Kansas City, 2-0 and four games to two.

Both clubs looked weary, bent and beat as they staggered through their 100th contest of the season, on a date when the major leaguers had played not more than 150.

DAVE POPE, last year's A. A. batting champion and this year's triples king (with 14), sat out the final game with a heavy cold. Davy wound up in a greivous plate slump and did not get a hit during the playoff series.

VIC POWER, Kansas City's Association batting champ who hit .349 during the regular season, also couldn't find the range in the post-season Shaughnessy shuffle. The controversial "future first Yankee" rapped a mere 4-for-23 in the Tribe series, including one double.

Blues Rookie ELSTON HOWARD shared the better batting fortune of both clubs' lower half of the order. He knocked 8-for-23 including a homer and a double.

SAM JONES came close to being the Indians' hero of the series. He horsecollared the Blues 3-0 in the opener at Kansas City, and pitched his heart out in the crucial 5th game Sunday at Victory Field. But the Tribe left 10 runners stranded and dropped an 11-inning decision 3-2.

With Sam going all the way for one of the best Indian hurling performances of the season, that was the one to win. Its loss meant curtains.

THE INDIANS' second inter-racial season showed an improvement over the first in all departments. The Tribe rose from 6th to 4th in the standings, and the attendance went up from 165,220 to 206,786. The gate increases was shared by all clubs in the Association.

The downward turning-point for the Tebbetsmen was the sale to Cleveland of AL SMITH, heavy-cloutting third sacker. When Al left the club in July, the Indians were 3½ games ahead of the pack.

The descent was rapid and permanent. Smith's heavy war club was especially missed when Wally Post and Pope slumped at the plate last month.

Smitty spent that period on the Cleveland bench and was quoted as saying he would rather have returned to Indianapolis.

WITH KANSAS CITY battling Toledo in the "playoffs playoff," it is a certainty that the Association will be represented by an inter-racial team in the Little World Series.

Negro players as usual stood high in the statistics department for the A. A. season. Power was first in batting, Pope in triples and Sam Jethroe of Toledo in runs scored with 137. LUIS MARQUEZ of Toledo took second in stolen bases with 37. He was beaten out by Charleston's Don Nicholas who had 41.

Rumor Easter Will Be Traded To The Browns

CLEVELAND (CNS) — The rumors are persisting that big Luke Easter is through as a Cleveland Indian and will be traded shortly to the St. Louis Browns.

Though no official word has come from the Cleveland management, the club has not been using Easter for quite a while and seems set on letting speedster Billy Glynn handle first base regularly.

The Browns, with ever-experimenting Bill Veck at the helm, would be more than delighted with Luscious Luke even if he is over the hill. For at their new home in Baltimore, he would be worth his weight in gold as a drawing-card. (Toronto—Editor.)

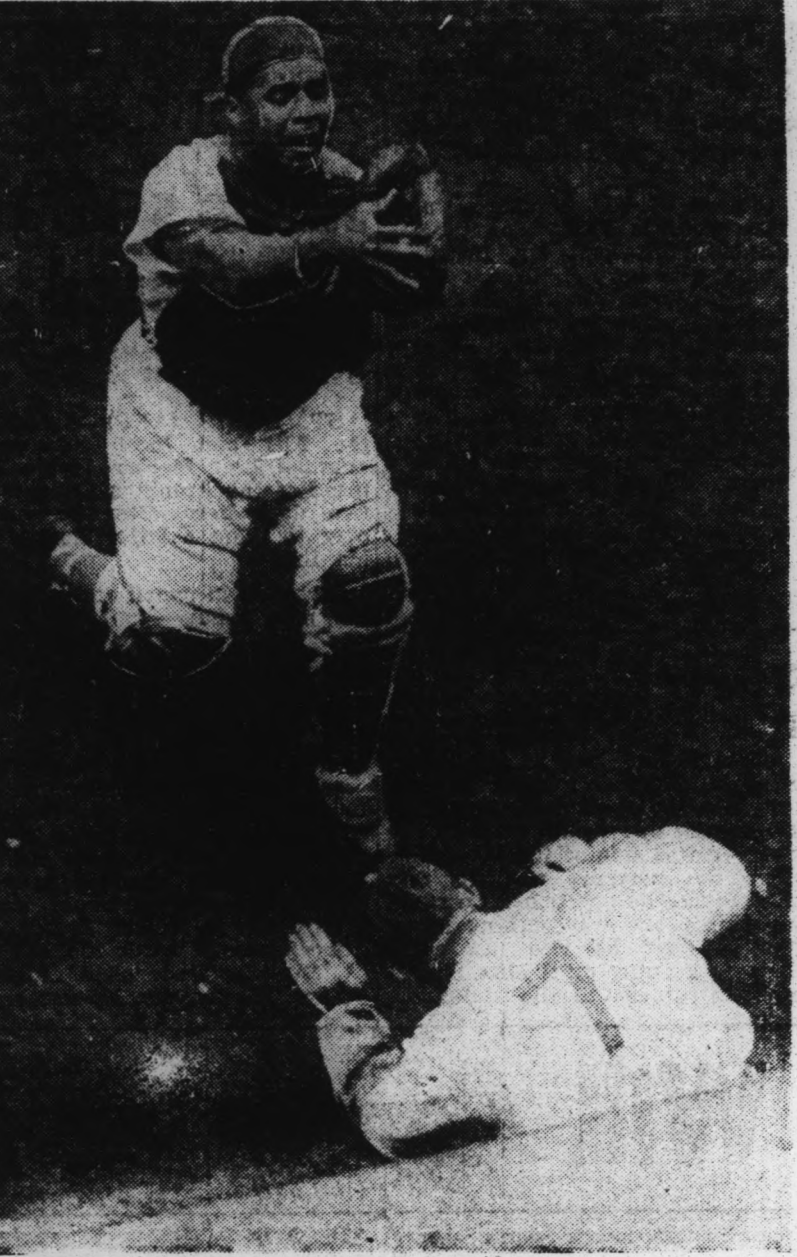
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DRESSSEN 'BOW'D DOWN' TO CAMPY: Unusual photo taken above Dodger dugout makes it appear that Brooklyn Manager Chuck Dressen is "kissing the ground" before his super-valuable backstop, Roy Campanella. Actually, Chuck is making certain that his prize property does not suffer an injury prior to the World Series starting Wednesday. This year Campy has set new all-time records for home runs, runs batted in, and putouts by a major league catcher in a single season. (Newspress Photo.)

Attucks Rises in Football World with Sensational Victory Over Cathedral

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

The Attucks-Cathedral grid contest Sept. 17, resulting in a stunning 20-18 victory for the Tigers, was a thriller from start to finish.

Lon Watford's underdogs amazed the crowd of 5,000 fans by flashing to a 13-0 lead in the second quarter.

Then the margin dwindled away and reversed itself until, with 4½ minutes left in the game, most spectators were satisfied that Cathedral had lengthened its winning streak to 20 games.

But the indomitable Julian Combs and his mates weren't satisfied. They launched one more rally and with less than 2 minutes to go, Combs faded back and threw a pass that spun perfectly 60 yards through the night air. Bobby "Bebop" Jones, crossing into the end zone, seemed almost surprised when the ball sought his arms as if drawn by radar. He gathered it in and Attucks had regained the lead.

There was still 1:46 on the clock and Cathedral had time for another desperate drive that might have swayed the scale again. It ended when an Irish fumble was miraculously recovered by a Tiger who joined the team late this fall and had gone into the lineup only two plays before. How Howard Tyler dived on that ball under a closer Cathedral player, we'll never know.

THAT WAS IT AND 59 seconds later Attucks had stalled to its second triumph in nine games against Cathedral, the other one being a 12-6 score in 1947. And while we haven't covered all the years of Green-and-Gold football,

we feel safe in saying that never has a Tiger grid team won a more sensational victory than this one.

The outcome moved Attucks up in the pie-skin picture as rapidly as the basketball Big Team's exploits did in 1951.

A couple of "repeat" plays figured prominently in the hard-fought struggle. Irish Quarterback Dave Latz's bobble recovered by Tyler was a repetition of a Johnny Mack Brown miscue late in the second quarter that led to Cathedral's second touchdown. Thus the teams were even in respect to breaks.

Both Brown and Latz made the mistake in trying an ill-considered pass when tacklers were upon them. Latz's effort was an attempted lateral.

Combs' game-winning aerial was likewise a duplicate of one he threw to End Jim Cornett, accounting for Attucks' second TD. Both were perfect spirals, but the second ate up a greater distance.

Combs' loss to Cornett traveled 33 yards in the air, and Jim carried it 10 more on the ground. But when the big fullback un-



SHELBY BILL GOES TROTTER: Bill Garrett, All-American basketball ace from Shelbyville high school via Indiana University, last week signed to play with the Harlem Globetrotters at a salary said to be in five figures. Now a resident of Indianapolis, Bill was discharged from the Army on Aug. 8 after 23 months' service, including duty in Japan. Shown left to right after signing at the Fairgrounds Coliseum are Harry Hannin of the Trotters, Garrett and Dick Miller, general manager of the Coliseum.

Tugerson Loses Suit Against Jimcrow League

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (ANP) — Pitcher Jim Tugerson of the Knoxville team of the Mountain States League lost his \$50,000 suit against the Cotton States League last week in a decision issued by Judge John Miller of the U. S. District Court.

Tugerson in his court action claimed that the Cotton States League had violated his civil rights by drawing up an agreement which barred him from playing with the Hot Springs Bathing club during the 1953 season.

In dismissing Tugerson's suit, Judge Miller declared that the rights violated against Tugerson "are not rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

The Negro hurler's suit came as a result of league action last spring after Hot Springs signed him and his brother, Leander, to pitch. Before the season started, the league forced Hot Springs to farm them out and agree not to play them during the season. Five Mississippi clubs led the action, although the Bathing had agreed to use the brothers only at home games in Hot Springs.

ON MAY 18, Hot Springs bought up Jim, but the league ruled that the team forfeit a game he was slated to pitch. Minor League Boss George Trautman and the minor league executive committee reversed this action and ordered the game to be played. Trautman said no player could be barred from organized baseball because of his color.

However, Tugerson was sent back to Knoxville where he pitched the rest of the season.

In his suit Tugerson sought \$15,000 in actual damages and \$35,000 in punitive damages. He charged conspiracy of the other seven clubs in the league to prevent Jim from fulfilling

Upset of Irish Spurs Drive for 4th Victory

"Beat Alex! Beat Alex! Beat Alex!" was one chant taken up by the happy grid warriors of Crispus Attucks as they sat in the bus at CYO Field following last week's historic victory over Cathedral.

"On to the City Championship!" was another roar of the Tigers who had just dumped the city football picture on its ear with their 20-18 upset of the Irish.

The first slogan will also have the first chance to come true. Alonzo Watford's surprising boys will try to run their unbeaten string to six games (over two seasons) at the expense of Alexandria on Saturday.

The game will be played in the afternoon when all high school games should be—with the kickoff at 2 o'clock. It will be a feature of the Alex high school annual Homecoming festivities, sponsored by the Lions Club.

Alexandria, some 47 miles north-east of Naptown, is reached by State Roads 67 and 9. Where 67 swerves to the east 4 miles this side of Anderson, you stay on 9 through Anderson to Alex.

THOUGH THIS IS the first football meeting between the Tigers of Attucks and the Tigers of Alex, there is a rivalry stemming from last spring's baseball tournament that should make the game something of a grudge battle. It was in the regional round here at Butler Fieldhouse that the "Smart Alecks" gave Ray Crowe's boys a mighty hard time before succumbing by a 6-2-57 margin.

In fact, the rugged lads from Alex looked like football players even on the basketball court.

He also said he was prevented from acquiring the "more competent training facilities" and better competition available in the Cotton States League "thus harming his future in baseball."

Al Haraway, Cotton States League president and leader in the battle against Tugerson, said after the ruling that he was "gratified."

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Al Haraway, Cotton States League president and leader in the battle against Tugerson, said after the ruling that he was "gratified."

THIS CAUSED A hasty revision in the odds-makers' charts—and the Tigers intend to do some more revising before the season is over. They are fully confident that they can bring the City Championship to dear old Attucks.

Three contests of the 1953 schedule are now out of the way, with the Green-and-Goldsters yet to taste defeat. Included is what was expected to be the hardest hurdle—Cathedral and its now-snapped 19-game victory streak.

The Tigers have already won as many games as they did all last year. They are sitting on top of the city standings. Of their six remaining contests, they are strongly favored in the three out-of-town rambles at Alexandria, Logansport and Bloomington University.

The big question marks are the trio of local foes—Howe's hard-to-crack Hornets, Shortridge's rampaging Blue Devils, and Sacred Heart's Spartans, now unbeaten in 11 straight contests.

Strong men quail at predicting the winners of these encounters. The Tigers are convinced it will be Attucks in every case. Then if someone will obligingly take care of such and Washington, the Watfordmen will be in!

Oldham, King With Greyhounds

Two former Attucks football players are now in the lineup for Indiana Central. They are Willie Oldham, senior end, and Joe King, freshman tackle.

Butler has lost Don Kelly due to illness, but Dave Scruggs, sophomore guard from South Bend Adams, is back.

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By
Al Moses

By LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA for AL MOSES

Baker and Banks With the Cubs

CHICAGO (ANP)—For the first time in the history of the Chicago Cubs, two Negroes are wearing the team's uniform. These players are Gene Baker and Ernie Banks, both shortstops. The other day this reporter spent part of the morning and most of the afternoon at Wrigley Field to watch Banks and Baker and chat with them.

For background, you may recall that the Cubs are one of the oldest clubs in professional baseball. Back around the turn of the century a famed Cub player is said to have set the unofficial ban on Negro players, declaring that he would not appear on the same field with one.

In recent years, however, ever since Jackie Robinson moved up to the Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago's Negroes have demanded that the Cubs hire a colored player. The man they wanted was Gene Baker, shortstop of the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League, the Cubs' leading farm club.

Baker was acquired by the Cub organization from the Kansas City Monarchs. For the past three years he has been rated the best shortstop in the PCL. Last spring he trained with the Cubs, but opened the season with L. A.

BANKS SUCCEEDED BAKER as shortstop of the Monarchs four years ago, but was inducted into the services. After his discharge he rejoined the Monarchs for the current season. When the Negro American League finished its schedule, the Monarchs sold Banks to the Cubs. In the NAL, Banks was rated the youngster most likely to succeed in the big time.

During the practice sessions, Cub coaches spent quite a bit of time with Banks and Baker. On my visiting day Banks was scheduled to play his first big league tilt. Both men received plenty of practice at second and short.

Baker did not get any batting practice because his back was sore. Banks took swings with the non-regulars, then with the regulars, since he was slated to play. In batting practice Ernie slamed

in a lot of long balls, but in the game—which the Cubs lost to the Phillies 16 to 4—Banks managed three infield flies and a walk off Curt Simmons, one of baseball's better southpaws. Banks hits righthanded.

In the field he appeared a bit unsettled and committed an error in seven chances.

BOTH BANKS AND BAKER appear to be pleasant, well-mannered men who should get along well with their fellow players. This reporter merely met Banks and had a few words with him. Several Cub players were giving him advice on how to handle himself in the game, and also assuring him he would do all right.

In comparing the big leagues with the minors and the NAL, Baker said in the majors you face better all-around players at all times. He favors hitting farther down in the lineup than the lead-off spot. (In 1952 he was leadoff man for the Angels, but batted in the 3th position in 1953.)

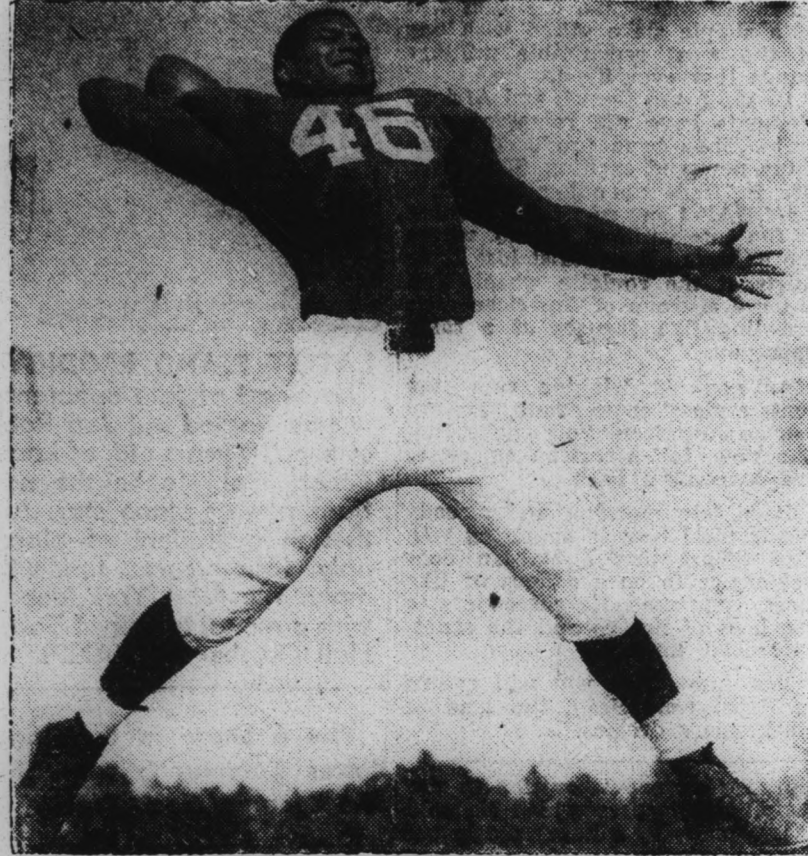
Baker said he has had no trouble in organized baseball because of his race. Speaking of the riding he may receive because of his race, he said:

"This riding does not bother me. It is all part of the game. If the fans talk, well, they're paying to see the game."

Naturally, Baker hopes to make the grade and stick with the Cubs next year. He plans to keep his residence in Los Angeles, however, rather than Chicago. "The weather out there is great," he said.

Because the Cubs have varying infield problems it is likely that Baker and Banks or at least one of them will stick. It is also rumored that Roy Smalley, the Cubs' present first string shortstop, will be traded this winter, so the berth may be wide open. We'd like to see both Banks and Baker make the grade.

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BOBBY ROBERTSON



DAVE ROGERS

Indians Push Richmond's Fletcher to Field Day

ANDERSON—Tommy Fletcher of Richmond, the all-time Star of Stars of Indiana high school football, was pushed to a second-half field day as the Red Devils defeated Anderson here Saturday, 21-12.

The Indians, who had lost to Indianapolis Cathedral 22-13 the week before, were supposed to roll over and play dead for victory-swollen Richmond. Instead, Jim Carter's boys jumped to a 6-0 lead at the half and it took all of Fletcher's fireworks to subdue them.

After losing its advantage at the start of the second half, Anderson even regained a 12-7 lead at one point in the third quarter.

Fletcher scored all Richmond's points on "four" touchdowns and three placekicks. His first TD came on a kick-off return the entire length of the field after Anderson had scored the initial points. But it was ruled that Tommy had stepped back over the goal line before starting his romp, and the play was nullified.

Early in the third quarter Fletcher

got Richmond into the running with a 61-yard off-tackle burst to pay dirt. Anderson came back to regain the lead, but four plays later Fletcher retaliated with a 48-yard gallop.

The game-clincher came in the fourth quarter with Tommy racing 76 yards to the magic stripe.

INCLUDING THE called-back touchdown, the four long runs averaged 71½ yards. When the three points-after-touchdown were added on, the performance was called the greatest of Tommy's career.

Fletcher, who played in the basketball Final Foursome last spring, is said to be bound for Purdue, where his teammate Lamar Lundy has already enrolled. Unlike Lamar, Tommy is of moderate size, standing 5'10½" and weighing 167.

Last season the "High School Red Grange" set a new state scoring record of 177 points. This fall he has 61 markers in three games, giving him a chance of eclipsing his own record.

Richmond, undefeated in 25 games, will play at Broad Ripple on Oct. 2 and at Tech on Nov. 6.

Dressen Tells Newk What to Eat in Army

BROOKLYN (CNS)—Big Don Newcombe and diet-crazy Manager Charlie Dressen—via a long-distance telephone conversation—have already decided what the weight of Newk should be when he rejoins the club next spring on completing his two-year stint with Uncle Sam.

Said Don to Dressen: "I'm pitching regularly, dieting and weigh only 232."

Retorted Dressen to Don: "Listen, I'll send you a better diet. (Remember the Campanella diet which Dressen claims has made a better catcher of Camp?) You report no heavier than 232, you'll get back more money than you lost while in service."

Edmonds Seeks 'First' Berth At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND — Wayne Edmonds, sophomore end from Canonsburg, Pa., is given a good chance to become the first Negro regular on the Notre Dame varsity.

Edmonds combines two valuable assets, weight and speed. The 205-pounder is no stranger to the one-platoon system, having played both offense and defense at Canonsburg high school, where he was an All-Western Pennsylvania selection for two years.

A 6-footer, Edmonds is agile at snaring passes. In high school he was a 10-letter man—winning three each in football, basketball and track, and one in baseball.

He has to wear glasses off the field and occasionally uses contact lenses while playing.

Though a Negro player was reported on the Irish squad during World War II and some have made the freshman team, to the Recorder's belief none has ever played as a regular on the varsity.

BLOOMINGTON—Indiana's football hopes were buoyed Tuesday as Bobby Robertson, star halfback of 1951, called to say that he will be out of the Army and will re-enroll in the university on Monday.

Robertson was inducted into the Army on Oct. 29, 1951, with four games to play in his senior year. At the time he was within 7 points of breaking the I. U. three-scoring record.

The question of whether, and how many games, Bobby will be permitted to play this fall was being decided by a poll of the Big Ten's governing faculty representatives.

It was considered doubtful that he would be given a full season. But it was believed that in all justice he would be declared eligible for the final four games of the schedule. That would make him available for the Hoosier contests with Missouri, Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue.

Bobby called Coach Bernie Crimmins from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he was awaiting separation following his return from Army service in Germany.

The South Bend Washington alum won the regular left halfback spot at I. U. as a sophomore in 1949, when he scored 30 points and was the Big Ten's leading punter.

In 1950 he tallied 48 markers and in 1951 had scored 12, bringing his three-year total to 90. This was just 6 points short of the I. U. record of 96, held by Chick Bennett.

THE RETURN OF Robertson would give Indiana two outstanding Negro backs. The big surprise of training so far has been the showing of Left Halfback Dave Rogers, rugged sophomore from Warren, O.

Hoge, who stands 6'1" and weighs 195, is being rated as the best Hoosier halfback since Robertson.

"He's fairly fast and shifty, but best of all he is rugged," said Crimmins, "and without the platoon system, we need tough competitors."

Other I. U. septa players include Halfback George Bell from Gary, Froebel, End Nate Borden, Halfback Floyd Campbell and Tackle Conney Kimbo.

Flashy Grady Back At Ball State

MUNCIE — Governor "Sonny" Grady, one of the Indiana Collegiate Conference's leading scorers last year, is back at halfback for Ball State this season.

Picks Dodgers To Triumph in 5 or 6 Games

By L. V. OVERBEA

CHICAGO (ANP)—In baseball it is usually folly to predict against the New York Yankees when the chips are down. Nevertheless, with baseball's greatest prize, the world's championship, at stake, this reporter sincerely believes that the Brooklyn Dodgers will take the World Series.

Unlike the Dodgers of 1952, this team will be a confident unit. It has bowled over its opposition consistently. Brooklyn clinched the pennant against the Milwaukee Braves, its only challengers during the season. The Dodgers whipped the first division teams instead of fattening up on the second division also-rans as they did in 1952.

This year all the Dodgers appear to be having excellent seasons at the same time. Believing that the players will not choke up, this reporter takes the Dodgers in 5 or 6 games.

Catcher Roy Campanella, he believes, will be the Series hero, and Jackie Robinson and Junior Gilliam will perform very well. Joe Black will hurt at least one victory in the Series.

Naturally when one picks against the Yankees, he has some reservations. This writer's reservation is that if the contest goes to 7 games, the Yankees will win the crucial one. Otherwise it will be Brooklyn as world champions for the first time.

Groom Black as Series Sleeper

NEW YORK (CNS)—There may be a lot of folks who have given up on Joe Black for this year, citing him as a victim of the "sophomore jinx." Still, Manager Chuck Dressen won't quit on the '52 star and even has in mind that he'll be of some help in the Series. Says Dressen: "Joe Black is going to help us, I think."

Dressen was particularly pleased at Joe's showing in Chicago when he went six innings and looked real good. Joe himself thought he was "in the groove," as he put it.

Dressen is working with Joe on the side for he knows that with a pitching staff of not too known a quantity, he could sure use the Black who broke stalwart Allie Reynolds in the last year's Series, and then went on to pitch his heart out in two more starts.

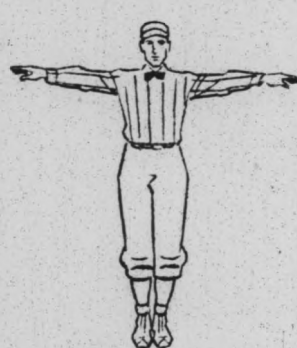
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AS WE LIVE AND LEARN**THE ROLE OF MULATTOES IN HAITI**BY EDGAR ROGIE CLARK
FOR ANP
(This Is the Second of Two
Articles)

The Haitian sunlight is now burning like an incandescent carbon arc. Seeking refuge, you stroll into Belle Creole, the only soda fountain in town.

You murmur in poor Creole to the waitress that you want to try some frozen ice or something.

She giggles, for she does not understand you.

The old finger-pointing system Haiti is drenched in rum, poetry and music. The rum is the best in the West Indies, the poetry is not bad, and the music is exciting.

You drop into a bookstore and browse through some French classics and manuals on the art of love.

You finally settle upon a volume of verse by one of the popular Haitian poets, Jacques Roumain.

PERHAPS YOU are interested in voodoo (like most tourists.) It is real, a great moving cosmic force in the lives of Haitians. It is much more than silly-gibberish words.

Voodoo, a transplanted complex of West African cults and a mixture of Spanish, Indian and Catholic elements, has proved a source of comfort and hope for Haitians, even in the darkest days.

It is generally known that most Haitians believe in voodoo.

When the time came for rebellion, it needed a strong foundation in religions to raise the oppressed slaves from their apathy and to unite them in the fight for freedom.

The first rulers realized that voodoo priests were the real masters of the island.

Catholic priests inspired no fear, used no magical words, could not take another man's life, heal the sick, comfort the love-lorn or demand vengeance.

The voodoo priest is still patriarch and doctor, and comforter to many Haitians.

Voodoo is not dead in Haiti, it is quite alive and active.

AT CAP HAITIAN YOU see the Citadel and Sans Souci. Both are gigantic architectural accomplishments beyond belief.

How could a man build such a tremendous fortress in the heart of the jungle, on a slippery peak? This was a superman undertaking that would have taken years to

patriated August 27, and arrived in San Francisco Sunday, last week.

He played guard on the Attucks football team in 1951 before enlisting in January 1952, going overseas to Korea June 16, 1952.

He suffered a wound in his foot before being captured October 27 of last year. A brother, Charles Robinson, served 19 months in Korea.

Corporal Robinson will return to Great Lakes October 17 to complete his enlistment period.

Rob YW NIGHTMAN

Two men who entered the unlocked front door of the Phyllis Wheatly YWCA early last Sunday morning, robbed the night watchman, Robert C. Evans, 66, 2271 Indianapolis avenue, of \$5 after beating him over the head severely, he reported to police.

He was treated at General Hospital for a deep laceration in the scalp, and bruises which he said were made by a heavy nozzle used by the bandits.

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TA. 1501**LATEST PIANO PRODIGY:**

The wheel of fate apparently has singled out Jon Robertson, 10 years old, of Long Beach, Cal., to be the nation's newest piano star. Although a student of piano only four years, Jon will make his New York debut with a recital at famed Town Hall October 10. (ANP)

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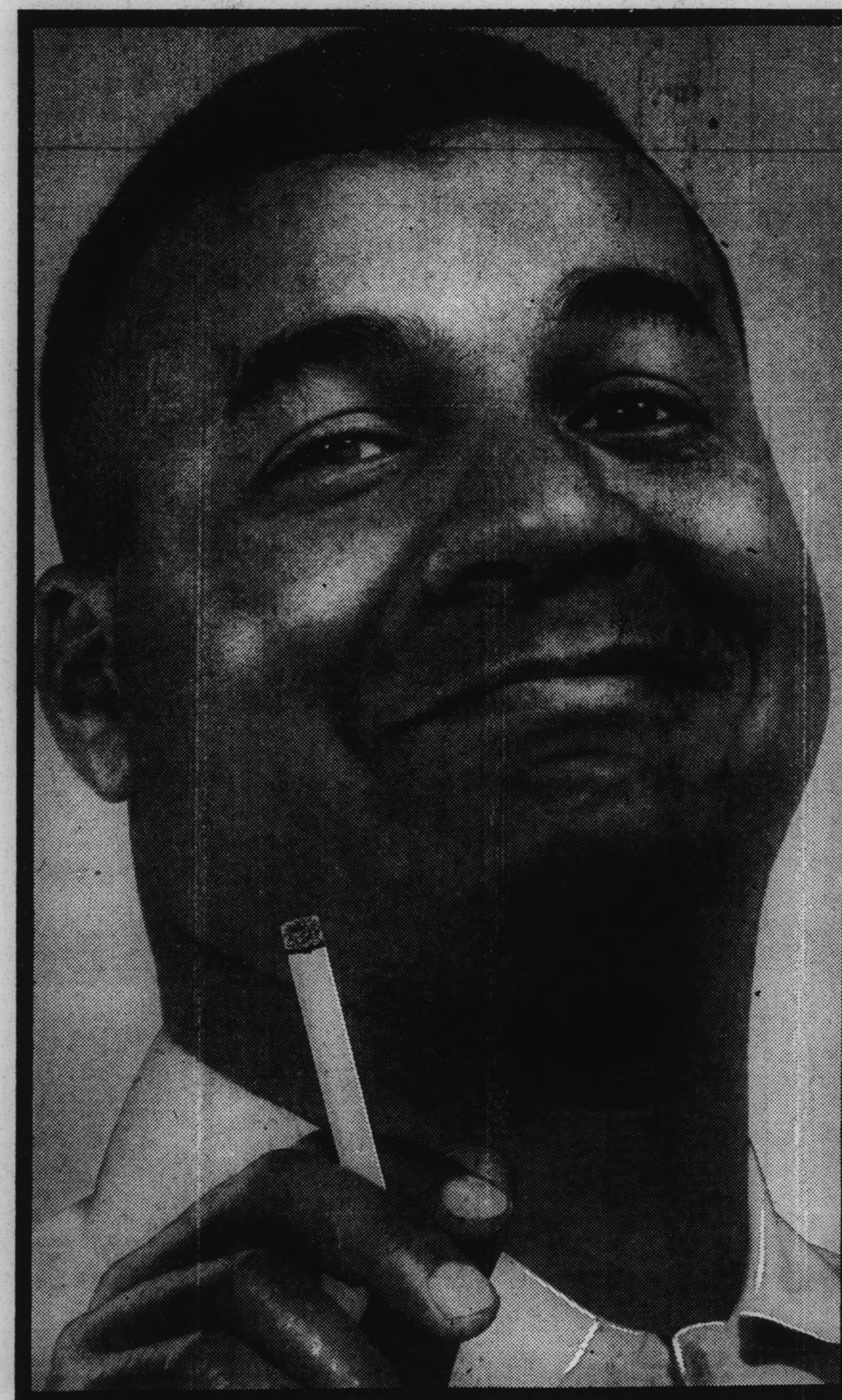
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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE**ROY CAMPANELLA**

Baseball's Greatest Catcher

on

CATCHING, HITTING and SMOKING

They say the way for young guys to get into the majors these days is to be a catcher. It's a hot position. Rough, though. Not many guys go for it. But to me it's the greatest slot in the game.

I even prefer catching to hitting. And I really like to hit that ball. But catching's best.

It keeps you on the ball. I'm in on plenty of plays. I like calling pitches and I get a good feeling every time we get a strike-out.

Lots of guys in baseball would say I'm all wet about catching. That's their idea. But it doesn't change mine. Not a bit.

Lots of things are—what d'you call it?—all a matter of taste. Like smoking. I go for Luckies. For some reason, Luckies taste better to me. I can't prove they're better than other smokes, but I know they are. That's why I smoke them.

Maybe you figure the same way. Leastways, that's the way I feel.

On Smoking Luckies

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